THE WEEKLY SUN

Carrier Route Presort

U.S. Postage PAID Permit No. 31 Carmel Valley, CA 93924

RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 6 No. 44 | Serving Carmel Valley and Greater Carmel | July 9, 1992

New Supervisor's Map Would Split Valley

CLINT EASTWOOD TAKES TIME to check on progress in the original main house at Mission Ranch following its restoration. Here he talks with Sally Koch, assistant general manager of the ranch, right, and Debbie Welch, left, director of special projects for the Edgar B. Co., which provided a special line of furniture, and her assistant, Glenda Walters, far left. Said to date to 1864, the main house is the oldest structure on the ranch. Eastwood has personally overseen much of the renovation, taking an interest in the smallest details. A special, 12-page pull-out section on Mission Ranch starts on page 9. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

By Carolyn Rice

A new map drawn at the request of dissident groups for likely submission to a federal judge considering Monterey County's redistricting fight would carve up Carmel Valley and split Carmel Valley Village right down the middle.

Shown to the county by members of La Raza, the proposed map would extend supervisorial district No. 2 over the top of Los Laureles Grade and down into Carmel Valley, the heart of what has historically been the Fifth District. The map appears to divide Carmel Valley Village along Carmel Valley Road east of Robinson Canyon Road to a point a few miles east of the Village.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told the *Sun* she was upset by the proposed map, which is labeled Modified C-12, a reference to the identification codes used earlier during the county's redistricting deliberations.

"In the nearly 40 maps submitted (during the redistricting process), not one of them had this configuration," she said. "There has never been any public discussion or review of this. It's unacceptable to me having the community split."

Attorney Joaquin Avila of Milpitas, who said he represents eight individuals who are also members of the Raza Redistricting Committee, acknowledged that he drew the map. He said he was responding to Federal Judge William Ingram's suggestion that groups involved in the redistricting fight try to work out a compromise. He said he used census tracts to draw the map.

Lee Blankenship, deputy county counsel, said because of the use of the census tracts the County can not determine exactly where the district boundaries are. "You now know as much about those lines as we do," he said, explaining that census tracts do not necessarily follow streets or geographic boundaries. He said the County did not plan to do any work on the map unless the court was interested in the plan "and tells us this is something we have to look at.

"It is not a plan the board has adopted or one which has even been presented," he said.

Seaside and Marina, who have joined together to challenge the Board of Supervisors' latest redistricting proposal,

Continued on page 3

Tentative CV Road Moratorium Voted

By Stan Hall

After seven months of wrangling, supervisors voted tentatively Tuesday to impose a nine-month building moratorium in Carmel Valley until traffic improvements are planned for Carmel Valley Road and ways are found to pay for them.

But they took the action fully acknowledging that they planned to approve what they called an "escape clause" when they reconsider the controversy on Aug. 25. That would be the establishment of a series of stiff development fees for those wishing to go ahead with development anyway.

Ostensibly, money from the fees would go toward the cost of road improvements, but critics of the plan called it a way for "the rich guys to buy their way out of the moratorium."

During a three-hour hearing in the supervisors' chamber in Salinas attended by about 50 people the only clear consensus that emerged was that people did not want to extend the four-lane section of Carmel Valley Road. They indicated they probably don't want to see it three-laned, either.

The road is getting all this attention under a provision in the Carmel Valley Master plan which provides that when congestion reaches so-called trigger levels, the Board of Supervisors must do something. The trigger was tripped in December when field measurements showed a loss of so-called level of service (LOS) on the segment from Schulte to Robinson Canyon Road.

Exactly what the supervisors are now required to do was as much a bone of contention as anything at the hearing where supervisors got diametrically opposed advice from almost equally represented opposing sides.

One group argued that under the master plan, the Board of Supervisors had no options except to impose a building moratorium to bring development in check. The opposing view argued that a moratorium by

Continued on page 24

Carmel Council Nixes Pescadero Canyon Purchase

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel City Council said thanks but no thanks Tuesday to an offer from the Big Sur Land Trust to loan it the money plus interest for two years to buy a lot on Pescadero Canyon to save it from development.

"It's out of the question that the city purchase it," declared Mayor Ken White, reflecting the views of council members who voted 5-0 against any plan for the city to buy a lot owned by the Tescher-Levett firm.

Chris Tescher said earlier that his firm paid about $500,000 for a 1-1/2 acre parcel on the canyon but only 24,000 square feet of it lies within the city limits. He did not estimate the value of the lot which is on Second Avenue.

Brian Steen, executive director of the land trust, a private group that has preserved 8,200 acres of land since it was founded in 1978, said, "We want to offer low interest financing from the Big Sur Land Trust if you want to buy the land...the Land Trust could buy the property and hold it till the city is in better financial shape."

"We're in no position to purchase it," said Councilwoman Barbara Brooks.

"We shouldn't put the city in the position where we're obligated to pick up land in two years," agreed Councilman Bob Fischer.

The action surprised Friends of Pescadero Canyon, a group formed to preserve the area. In June the council had directed the staff to pursue all options to save the canyon, including a purchase.

Joseph Chaffers, an officer of Carmel Citizens for Good Government, (CCGG), said, "If the Land Trust would like to buy the land and hold it that's fine. The city is not in any position to borrow any money from anybody. Maybe they'll consider buying it."

Noting the city already owns a great deal of property, former Mayor Barney Laiolo said, "The city shouldn't be in the real estate business."

Outside the council chambers, a crowd of people who want the canyon saved from development complained to Steen that none of the council members had even asked him any questions about his offer.

The hearing was called for the council to adopt a position in advance of considering an appeal by Friends of Pescadero Canyon against a Planning Commission decision giving Tescher the use permit he has been seeking for about 18 months to build a house. That appeal was scheduled to be heard in August.

Meanwhile, the council passed a motion by Fischer to not consider purchasing any portion of Pescadero Canyon at this time but to explore further the possibility of

Continued on page 6

LETTERS

Over-Government Has Failed

In stories in the weekly newspapers, we learn that some members of the Carmel government puzzle over the reason the hostelry taxes are up this year, while sales taxes are drastically reduced. Widespread speculation is that the decline in sales taxes is because the visitors in the hotels are not spending money in the stores.

The more likely reason is that the local residents are shopping less in Carmel.

In years past, I have prepared profit and loss statements for many Carmel businesses, and none of the shops were predominantly supported by tourists. Too, as controller of the two major hotels, it was a certainty that their restaurants, bars and shops must have local customers.

Why, then, the slackening of sales?

The major reason is that the shopkeepers (by their very genius of marketing) formerly constantly added to the stock with new things for us to purchase. Now, a store can't even add muffins to an offering of cookies. A license like the long-running Mediterranean Market where one is permitted to sell items only at a risk of proving profitable, rather than the fine delineation of the new heavily restricted licenses, is what made Carmel a place where we loved to shop, and businessmen prospered.

People like Paulina and Larry Lushbaugh and Helen Matney figured out what would be "new" items to merchandise. They and others like them provided things that were profitable to sell and made Carmel a very special shopping place.

The same picky detail is carried into building one's home. So, the two things most important to a human, the ability to make a living and to enjoy a home well suited to the joy of ownership, are things met with antagonism and great expense by city rules.

That experiment of over-government has failed. Not only financially, but a whole community of people who somehow don't feel enthused to shop among what once were "personality" stores. "It's not worth looking for a place to park."

That's awful. It can be changed. It must be changed. The shopkeepers and the citizens deserve it.

Lois Starnes
Carmel

Water Problem Myths

Along this central coast for the past two decades we have uncovered a number of myths that proponents seem to gloat over to resolve our serious water problems.

Here are some of the most visible myths we can sort out of all these water study session and public hearings.

1. Big Dams are the best solution to all our water problems.
2. We can always dig more or deeper wells to match growth.
3. We can manage our water supplies by allocating only drinking water.
4. Protection of environmental factors takes precedence over people's basic needs for water deliveries.
5. The deeper our wells the less chance for polluted waters.
6. Desalinated ocean salt water is the way of the future.
7. Rain water catching via cisterns is too expensive in this area.
8. Our elected officials are the best qualified to manage our water and sewage services.
9. The price of water has little to do with water conservation.

Think about these myths as you watch the proposed solutions to this area's water/sewage/drainage problems.

W. C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

THE SUN

Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
General Manager	June Levora
Office Manager	Carol Davis
Photography	Stan Lawrence
Advertising Sales	Carol Davis
Production Manager	Carl Leaver

The Weekly Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924-0931. Telephone: (408) 659-4855. FAX (408) 659-5774. The *Sun* is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000.

Subscription rate for mailing outside normal free distribution area is $33 for one year (51 issues). Entire contents Copyright by *The Weekly Sun*. All rights reserved.

SMART MOVE - PUTTING OUR CASH COWS OUT TO PASTURE SO WE CAN COLLECT $88.50 FOR BROWSING PRIVILEGES IN THE MEADOWS
AND THAT AIN'T HAY
AMERICAN BAPTIST HOMES
PACIFIC MEADOWS HOUSING COMPLEX
NEW RULES
FOOD SERVICE $ 88.50
RENT INCREASE 7.5 %
YOUR FOOD SERVICE IS A BITTER PILL THAT WE REFUSE TO SWALLOW
Good ©92

A Hollow Mayoral Complaint?

In your story on Carmel's budget woes (July 2), our mayor, Ken White, was quoted as saying: "I don't think any mayor in the history of Carmel ever inherited a worse budgetary mess." It should be noted, however, that he contributed to this situation in no small way.

In his previous four years on the City Council, he supported a number of major city expenditures of dubious public value in spite of strong public opposition. These have clearly made the situation more serious that it otherwise might have been.

I refer to the Rio Park indebtedness and First Murphy Park as cases in point.

The State of California's own fiscal woes will clearly affect Carmel, but we can be thankful that we do not have the heavy burden of other communities in dealing with poverty, homelessness, urban social problems and education costs. There is a hollow ring to his complaint about Carmel's situation.

Olof Dahlstrand
Carmel

Thanks to All Little League Helpers

I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to the people who have contributed so greatly to the success of this year's Carmel Valley Little League season.

My thanks go out to all the families who trusted us with their children...I hope you all had a great season.

Boundless thanks to all the managers, coaches, parent helpers, team moms, et al whose first-hand direction and support was so critical.

Great thanks to all the members of the board of directors for all your incredible efforts for C.V.L.L. I would like to thank Rich and Tisha Aldrete for coming out to join us and support us on the 4th of July.

I offer special thanks to Marilyn Stream for directing the 4th of July celebration, and to Al Stream, her right-hand man. The list is endless.

Thank you Gabriella Buich for doing a super job with the snack bar, Mel Prichard for architectural drawings, Joanna Pryor for the program, Jim Shakal and Ed Canadas for field and building maintenance, Dennis Boehlje for endless scheduling of games, practices and tournaments, May Kitagawa for bringing it all together, Doug Lanzaro and all other umpires for your tireless officiating...Have I forgotten you. Please forgive me.

Finally, thanks to the *Weekly Sun* for your generous coverage of our activities.

This thank you comes with tremendous affection and gratitude.

Michael F. Keresey, President
Carmel Valley Little League

Send your letters to the *Sun*, P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley 93924-0931. Include your name and telephone number and keep them as short as you can.

Room for All on the Road

On June 7 about 7:30 p.m., while being crowded by a passing motorist, I took a hard nosedive off my bicycle and made a perfect two-point landing on Carmel Valley Road: on my head and my shoulder. Thanks in large part to two cars behind me that stopped and the speedy response of the Carmel Valley Fire Department, my immediate problems (i.e., broken collar bone, road rash and other injuries) were tended to relatively expeditiously. My longer-term concern over further injury at the hands (should we say wheels?) of motorists remains, however.

Carmel Valley Road, as well as other streets and highways in our area, has to (and can) serve all manner of traffic in addition to cars, including bicycles, trucks, pedestrians, tractors and heavy equipment. Many stretches of road (like the area I was injured, on Carmel Valley Road about three-fourths of a mile east of the Village) don't have a white line near the shoulder indicating a bike lane but that doesn't mean that bikes aren't entitled to use the road, too.

Common sense and the Vehicle Code (S21200) say that a bicyclist has all the rights, as well as duties, of a driver of a motor vehicle, including the right to use the road. The bicyclist is required to stay to the right (S21202), and the motorist is required to pass "at a safe distance without interfering with the safety of the overtaken vehicle" (S21750), just as you would pass any vehicle. There really is room for all.

While the image of meeting the asphalt (face to face, so to speak) at 25 mph is fresh in my mind, I want to ask all drivers to give their fellow road-mates a fair share of the road. I would also like to thank the couple behind me that stopped and offered assistance to me and the use of their car phone in calling 911. Please call me at 655-2020.

Terry M. Mallery
Monterey

Bush to Visit For Marine Sanctuary Dedication

President Bush is tentatively scheduled to visit Monterey Sept. 20 for the dedication of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, according to Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

Strasser Kauffman said the formal dedication of the sanctuary, the largest in the nation, will be marked with a week of activities starting Sept. 19 in Santa Cruz and Monterey.

"It will be very exciting," she said. She said a tall sailing ship would visit the bay during the week and several education programs were in the planning stages.

The designation of the sanctuary, covering the central California coast, will provide special environmental protection and bar the prospect of offshore drilling being allowed.

Strasser Kauffman said while the President is now scheduled to visit on Sunday, Sept. 20, the date could change.

New Redistricting Map Upsets Carmel Valley

Continued from front page

would be brought together in district No. 4 in Avila's map.

Jesse Sanchez, a co-chair of La Raza, said the new map is a compromise offered by La Raza and Seaside and Marina and the Asians and blacks who live in the two northern peninsula cities.

As Valley residents became aware of Avila's map, which will likely be introduced in Ingram's San Jose court at a hearing Thursday, some expressed outrage.

"Should that happen, the time would be here to incorporate Carmel Valley," said Dick Heuer, a Valley resident and Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board member. Incorporation would allow the Valley to be governed as a unit, he said.

Heuer said he felt strongly that Carmel Valley, including the businesses at the mouth of the Valley, needs its own representation. "This is a rather drastic proposal," he said. "Should it be approved, it would have rather drastic implications. I don't want to see one supervisor on each side of the road."

District No. 2 is now represented by Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas, who is frequently at odds with Strasser Kauffman.

Avila told the *Sun* that the proposed new map probably would be submitted to Ingram's court in San Jose. It places Seaside and Marina together in District No. 4, and the line through Carmel Valley was drawn to make population adjustments under the one-man, one-vote Supreme Court edict, he said.

The map was drawn two weeks ago and submitted to Monterey County officials last week, Avila said. "It's just an alternative—not anything cast in concrete."

Suits were filed against the county's first redistricting plan by the Raza Committee. Seaside and Marina and North County have filed suits against the second plan which was hammered out by Strasser Kauffman and the Raza group as a compromise to end the Latino court challenge.

The second plan, approved by the supervisors a 3-2 vote on April 7, would create two strong Latino districts with 67 and 61 percent of the total population. But the second plan also put Seaside and Marina in separate districts and created a large district which stretched from the top of North and South County.

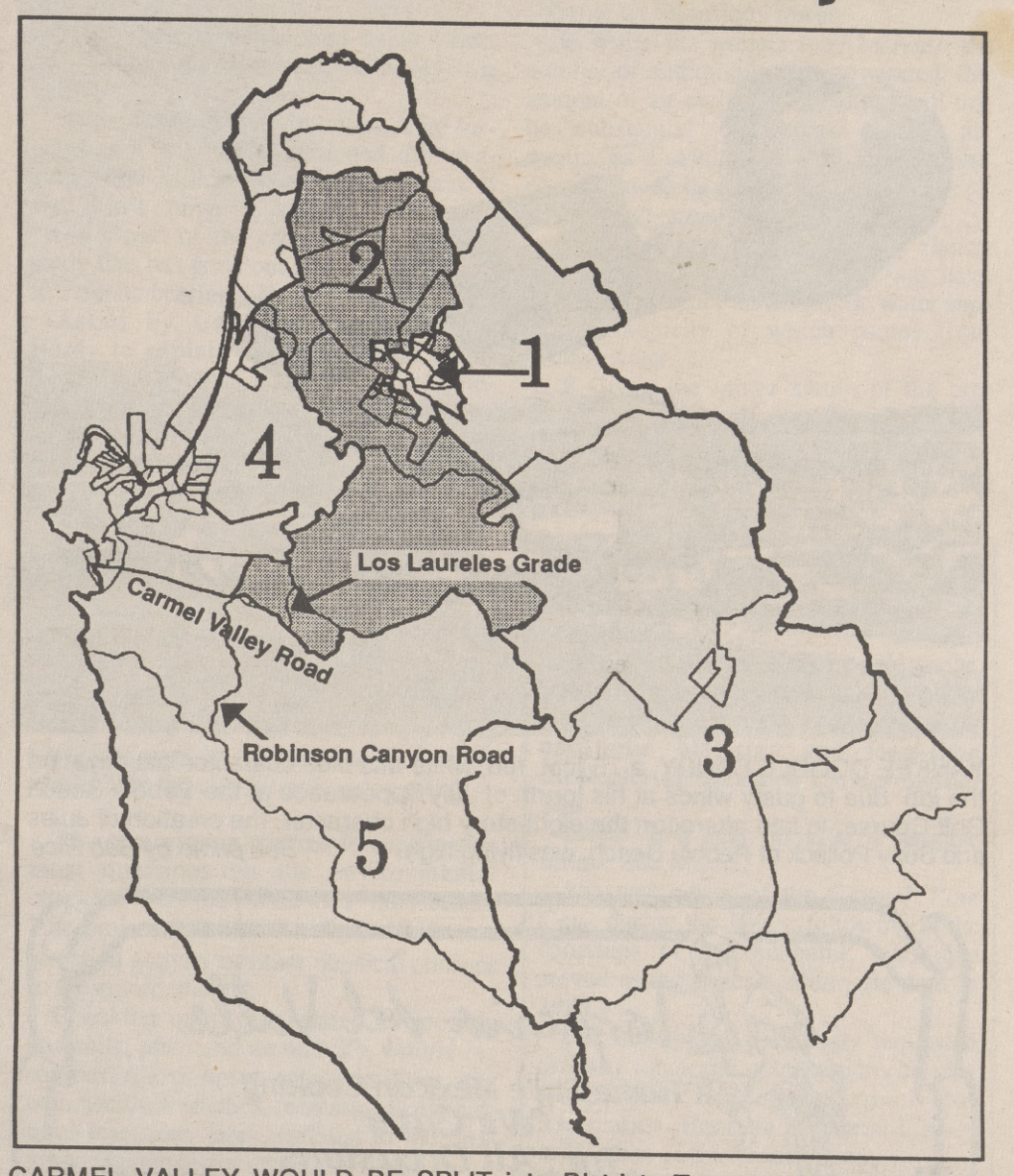
County Counsel Douglas Holland told the *Sun* he understood that the La Raza group, which ordered the new map, would propose it only as an interim map for the first elections following the redistricting fight.

June elections in three of the five supervisoral districts were delayed because new districts had not yet been drawn from which supervisors could run.

But Holland also suggested that if Judge Ingram accepted it for interim elections, it could be the controlling map for the county for the remainder of the decade, until the next census in the year 2000.

In the Modified C-12 map drawn by Avila, the south side of Carmel Valley would be in the fifth district along with all of Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove.

Sanchez said the new map reflected the desires not only of La Raza but the cities of Seaside and Marina. But Seaside City Manager Charles McNeely said, "Jesse is incorrect on that." McNeely said he had heard about the new map but had never seen it. Originally, he said Seaside and Marina did favor a map known as C-12 which put the two cities in the same district.



CARMEL VALLEY WOULD BE SPLIT into Districts Two and Five if a map developed by a Hispanic group should be approved by a federal judge currently hearing the county's redistricting controversy. *Sun map by Carl Leaver*

"Our principal interest is in having Seaside and Marina in one district, not in disenfranchising someone else," he said. He could not react to lines drawn in Carmel Valley because "I have not seen the map," he said.

Marina Mayor Edith Johnsen also said she has never seen the map. "My understanding is the map was drawn up by La Raza," she said. "I have never seen it. I have no idea what the lines are."

Mayor Lance McClair of Seaside said attorney John McDermitt of Los Angeles, who represents both Seaside and Marina, may have reviewed the map. McClair said he had not seen it but he'd heard about it. "I'm not totally familiar with it in terms of lines," he said. "I have not personally seen the map."

Some version of the C-12 series of maps is preferred by Seaside and Marina, he said. However, he added, "I'm not interested in splitting Carmel Valley. Nothing is conclusive at this point."

After an initial redistricting map was approved by the supervisors, Strasser Kauffman and the Raza Redistricting Committee agreed on a second map. The Raza group had immediately filed suit against the first map, objecting that two Hispanic districts created by it were not dominant enough.

Although the county has a 34 percent Hispanic population, a Latino has never been elected to the Board of Supervisors.

North County residents were so angered by the second redistricting plan that they gathered enough signatures to bring the issue to the voters on the November ballot. Voters will have the chance to affirm the second redistricting plan or send it back to the supervisors for revision.

The Committee for Fair Representation formed primarily by North County residents also will present two plans for review in federal court. Blankenship said they were based on the G-5 and H-4 plans which were among the first plans considered by the supervisors.

Avila said the individuals he represented when he drew up the proposed new map were Alonzo Gonzales, Jacinto Roy Mendoza, Juan Oliverez, Gilberto Padilla, Michael T. Romero, Jose Rosillo, Jose Angel Velasquez and Anna L. Ventura

Set for Aug. 1 and 2

Chairman Wants 3rd Fiesta To be Twice as Successful

Ticking off all the improvements, Chairman Gene Erner expressed hope that the third annual Carmel Valley Fiesta, set for Aug. 1 and 2 in Community Park, will be twice as successful as last year's celebration of the region's history.

"Our primary aims are for people to take part and enjoy the Fiesta and to make some money which we can put back into organizations that help meet the area's needs," Erner said.

He said the organizing group cleared about $6,000 after all expenses were paid last year. "We'd like to double that this year," he said.

In addition to being a fundraiser for the organizing group—made up in large part of Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club members—the Fiesta also provides other groups and individuals with an opportunity to raise funds to support their year-long activities.

Running down a list of features of the celebration, Erner, a Kiwanian and managing broker for Porter Marquard Realty, said a number of local non-profit organizations would be among the sponsors of more than a dozen food and drink booths at the Fiesta.

They will include the Community Center, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber, Carmel Valley Kiwanis and the Carmel High School Boosters Club, he said.

Citing the volunteer work Joan Vandervort has done in enlisting exhibitors, Erner also said the arts and crafts booths should be better this year. "She's a very careful judge," he said, "making sure that everything is hand-made. Nothing is imported or manufactured."

Erner said the raffle will be improved this year, too. Top prize will be a week's stay in a condominium at Lae Nani Kapaa on Kauai, Hawaii, and round-trip airfare for two. The condominium stay was donated by Lae Nani.

He said Pam Norton of Mid Valley Travel Service had donated one of the plane tickets and the organizers had purchased the other one.

"In addition, there will be some 70 other prizes given away in the raffle, dinners, gift certificates, merchandise," he said. Donations for the raffle are $1 each.

Two parades will again be held as part of the celebration, an opening one on Saturday and a clown parade on Sunday. Erner praised the efforts of parade organizer Randy Randazzo, noting that he had lined up at least four musical units for the Saturday parade, including the Watsonville Community Band.

"It will be bigger than ever," Erner said. Vic Silva, an 85-year-old cowboy and longtime Valley resident, will serve as grand marshal for the parade on Saturday.

Live entertainment will be available in the park on Carmel Valley Road from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. On Saturday, the bands will be Mariachi Monterey and the Kenny Stahl Brazilian Band. On Sunday, Peggy and the Party Boys will perform in the morning and the Buddy Jones Quartet in the afternoon. On both days from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m., the Ballet Folkorico de Monterrey will perform.

Erner, noting that the park was new last year and the grounds dusty for the Fiesta, said a major improvement would be the condition of the park. "It's in really good shape," he said, noting the grass is green, fully rooted and cut. He praised the work of Lee Warner who oversees maintenance at the park.

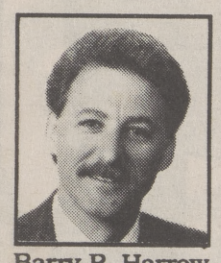
"One of the complaints last year, and it was valid, was that the grounds were dusty," Erner said.

The Fiesta will again feature a variety of rides and games for young children. The Carmel Valley Fire Department Volunteers will get things started with a pancake breakfast Saturday morning, and a street dance will be held Saturday evening.

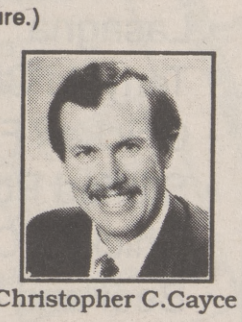
Playing for the street dance will be Strictly Country and the Young Presidents.

HARROW AND CAYCE
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

PREVENTIVE LAW
(An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.)
AND
LITIGATION

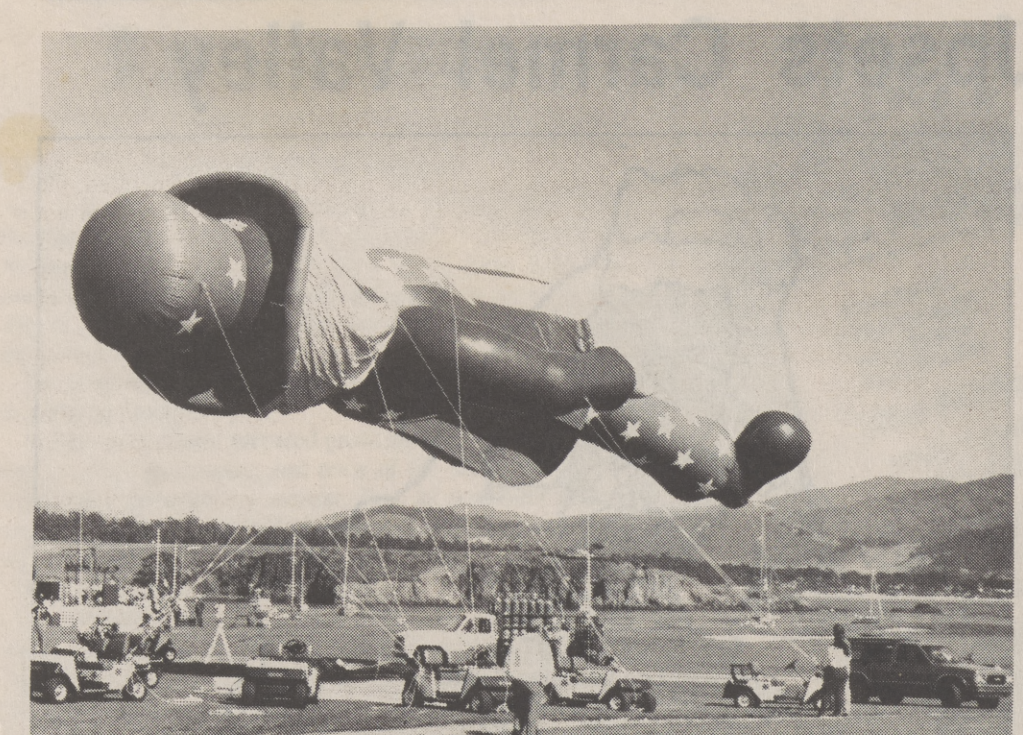

Barry R. Harrow

REAL ESTATE LAW
FAMILY LAW
BUSINESS LAW
BANKRUPTCY
LANDLORD-TENANT LAW
PERSONAL INJURY
PROBATE & ESTATE PLANNING


Christopher C.Cayce

We're here to fight for you, if necessary,
and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

2150 Garden Road, Monterey
373-5297



YANKEE DOODLE DANDY, a 76-foot, red, white and blue character laid down on the job due to gusty winds at his fourth of July appearance at the Pebble Beach Golf Course. In late afternoon the eight-story high character, the creation of Jules and Suzy Pollack of Pebble Beach, was flying high. *Sun photo by Bob Rice*

SHERIFF'S LOG

CARMEL. A man said someone got into his garage on Rotunda Drive through an unlocked side door and stole an estimated $635 worth of tools. 6/29.

CARMEL. A man reported a two-way radio was stolen from his truck while it was parked outside his home on Rotunda Drive. 6/29.

BIG SUR. A Monterey woman reported her wallet and a jacket were stolen from her car when he was burgled while parked off Highway 1 in Big Sur. 6/29.

VILLAGE. An unlocked door was discovered at the Chatterbox Restaurant, but nothing was amiss. 6/29.

VILLAGE. An employee of Oak Deli reported seeing a suspicious person hanging around the business about 3 a.m. 6/30.

Camera Lost

CARMEL. A Carmel man said he lost his Nikon camera when he forgot and left it alongside Oceanview Avenue. When he returned to the area, the camera was gone, he said. 7/1.

CARMEL. A Carmel man reported he lost his Bank of America checkbook while bicycling in Mission Fields. 7/1.

VALLEY. A manager at Stonepine Inn reported the theft of bicycles by an employee. 7/1.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on El Caminito complained his neighbor's dog had barked almost constantly for a week; a deputy said investigation showed its owner was away. 7/1.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on West Carmel Valley Road said neighborhood boys were shooting BB guns in the river area. 7/1.

Complaint about Dogs

VILLAGE. A resident on West Carmel Valley Road reported dogs on Live Oak Lane were barking again; A deputy said their owner wasn't home. 7/1.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Ford Road said hand and power tools were stolen from the unlocked compartments of his truck while it was parked in his driveway. 7/2.

VALLEY. An employee at Kahn Ranch reported finding a chain saw and hard hat belonging to Arbor Tree Surgery. 7/2.

BIG SUR. A man said his Plasket Creek home was burglarized and $930 worth of tools stolen; no sign of forced entry was found, a deputy said. 7/2.

BIG SUR. A resident said his Burns Creek home was burglarized and a fax machine and TV were taken. A deputy said entry was gained when someone pried open a sliding glass door. 7/2.

RIO ROAD. A Monterey woman reported finding a MasterCard credit card at the Crossroads. Contacted by a deputy, a bank said the card already had been reported lost, so it could be destroyed. 7/2.

Truck Burglarized

BIG SUR. A man who lives at Sleepy Hollow in the Valley reported his truck was burglarized while parked at Coast Gallery; he estimated his loss at $170. 7/3.

VILLAGE. A woman said the rear window and the driver's side tail lights were broken out of her 1987 VW Golf while it was parked at her home on Lupin Lane. 7/3.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Trevis complained about a barking dog in the neighborhood. 7/3.

$2,000 in Paint Damage

CARMEL RANCHO. A Carmel Valley Village woman estimated her car suffered $2,000 worth of damage when someone scratched both sides of it, apparently with a key, while it was parked at Albertsons. 7/4.

BIG SUR. Rescue teams recovered the body of a man whose car apparently plunged off Highway 1 and landed on Seal Beach. Rescuers said they had to bring the body up some 950 feet. 7/5.

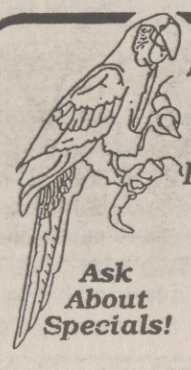
VALLEY. A Monterey man said his pickup was burglarized during the afternoon while parked at Garland Ranch Park. He said entry was gained by breaking out the passenger side window. 7/5.

SOUTH COAST. A Soledad couple reported their car was burglarized while parked off of Highway 1 near Bay School. 7/5.

Tourist Victimized

SOUTH COAST. An Australian tourist reported a loss of $4,094 when his car was burglarized while parked off Highway 1 near Soberanes Point. He said travelers' checks, cash and other items were taken. 7/5.

VILLAGE. A Resident of Carmel Valley Road reported barking dogs at a home on Live Oak Lane. An investigating deputy found no one was home, but said six dogs were in the back yard and they were barking. He referred the case to County Animal Control. 7/5.



Taqueria del Valle
Home Style Mexican Cooking
We Cater
For All Occasions
19 E. Carmel Valley Rd.
Across from The Running Iron
659-1373
Tues—Sat 11 to 8:30 • Sun. 8 to 8
Ask About Specials!
SEATING INSIDE OR TO-GO

MONTE VISTA MARKET

FULL SERVICE MARKET

DELICATESSEN
FRESH FARM PRODUCE

Or Try Our
Ready-To-Cook Meals
- Lemon Chicken
- Chicken Kiev
- Enchiladas
- Lasagna
- Teriyaki Chicken
- Chicken Florentine
- Stuffed Pork Chops
- Chicken Cordon Bleu
- Beef and Lamb Kabobs

372-2075
Mon. - Sat. 9 to 8 • Sun. 10 to 7
15 Soledad Drive • Monterey
Joe Solis, Proprietor

Our Seal Coat is best worn on asphalt drives.

This asphalt seal coat offers protection from the elements, life extension, looks improvement, and added value. I'd like a coat like that!

for a free estimate, call
Salinas 424-1555
Monterey 394-3331

GRANITE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY SINCE 1922

CA lic. # 89 An equal opportunity employer

VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE

Save it for a sunny day with our
MINI-STORAGE UNITS
in a variety of sizes
CALL FOR DETAILS

Marie Martin, Manager
Delfino Place • Carmel Valley Village
Box 1274 Carmel Valley, CA 93924 (408) 659-5323

Planning Document Explanation Approved, Next Hearing Is Aug. 5

By Isabelle Hall

The Carmel Planning Commission Monday instructed its staff to add an explanation of its actions to a public document analyzing the environmental aspects of proposed changes in the city's commercial zoning. It also set Aug. 5 for a public hearing on the controversial issue, hopeful its recommendations could go before the City Council in September.

After two years of hearings on zoning, the commission has ended up with five separate meetings on the actual wording of the proposed Negative Declaration as some of the commissioners tussled with Planning Director Diane White whose position is that it is a staff document.

Chairwoman Carla Ramsey called the special meeting to approve the explanatory notes. But, she also expressed concern with the way a separate public document setting forth proposed amendments to the General Plan and Land Use Code had been issued with no explanation of the months of deliberations that went into the decisions. She complained it was full of errors and had not been approved by the commission.

The document is titled, "Land Use Code and General Plan Amendments pertaining to Commercial Zoning." It is printed on pink paper, and is being referred to as "the pink packet." After the commission ordered that it be made available to all who wanted copies of the CEQA document, only 10 copies have been picked up at City Hall, White said.

The document lists six proposed amendments to the General Plan and recommends converting the Central Commercial District (CC) to just one zone with a buffer around it. This would extend the CC area to Fifth Avenue on the north and Seventh Avenue on the south.

"You're going to be subjected to having this go before the Council and the public with errors," Ramsey said. "My concern is there are outright errors. I feel very uncomfortable about it.

"I feel uneasy about some of the glaring errors going out for public discussion without anything having been corrected," Ramsey said. "People might well wonder if we've read it." Ramsey and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar also were upset that the "pink packet" could not be discussed as they had considered it an integral part of the proposed negative declaration.

But Ramsey was unable to convince the commission to schedule another meeting to correct the mistakes after White told her it could not be discussed Monday because it wasn't noticed. White pointed out that the agenda listed only the explanatory notes and so only they could be discussed. City Attorney Don Freeman agreed with her.

A motion by Commissioner Brian Congleton to move ahead and "pick up the errors as you go" passed 4-3 with Ramsey, Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar and Commissioner Ed Jordan dissenting. The trio wanted a study session on the proposed amendments before the Aug. 5 session.

"There should be a statement on the cover that the Planning Commission has not approved any of the recommendations," Poohar said.

"I disagree. That document is basically what you approved on March 18," White told him.

"The vice chairman's point is that it went out without our approval," Ramsey told her.

"What harm is done in letting it go forward as it is now?" questioned Commissioner Jim Miller. "What harm is there if we don't have a special meeting?" "It is a part of the commission's zoning study that has gone out and will be subject to a public hearing," Ramsey replied.

Asked by Commissioner Margarete Hardy to explain what the actual errors were, Ramsey said she did not feel comfortable doing that either because it was not on the agenda as a public meeting.

"I can't talk about it without getting into particulars," Ramsey said.

Several changes were made to the original proposed Negative Declaration prepared by White, specifically in the list of answers to questions about the environmental impact of zoning changes. The list is part of the California Environmental Quality ACT (CEQA) requirements for the Initial Study that was sent to the State Clearinghouse in Sacramento and made available in the city for public comment.

The commission wanted to explain that most questions on the environmental checklist were answered with "no" because "the project does not directly involve construction activity or other physical changes to the environment."

Checklist questions related to geology and soils, plant and animal life, natural resources, risk of upset, energy, utilities, human health, aesthetics, recreational and cultural resources "are unrelated to the proposed change in zoning."

Other explanations were:

- While the project may increase the number of automobile trips generated, the amount of air emissions resulting will not be "substantial" or decrease ambient air quality as a result of federal air pollution control standards and because of the lack of parking and street capacity in Carmel.
- The project will not directly change the quantity of ground water but may have an indirect impact on the public water supply, a majority of which comes from ground water.
- Given the minor nature of the proposal, no material effect on population and housing was too speculative for evaluation.
- The effect on public services also was considered too speculative to evaluate.

Marjory Lloyd Memorial Service Is Saturday

A memorial service will be held on the Sunset Center patio at 4 p.m. Saturday for Marjory Lloyd, civic leader, unofficial historian and long-time chronicler of events in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Lloyd died July 30 after a lengthy illness. She was 83.

She was editor of the *Carmel Pine Cone* during the 1960s, following in the footsteps of her husband, who also served as the paper's editor. He died in 1983.

Her family had previously requested that any memorial contributions be sent to Carmel Heritage, Carmel Art Association, Harrison Memorial Library or Hospice of the Central Coast.

Merv Sutton Named to Head CCGG

Merv Sutton, proprietor of Nielsen's Market, was elected chairman of the Carmel Citizens for Good Government at its annual meeting July 1, it was announced.

Sutton, who owns the market with his wife, Nancy, and is a lifelong resident of the city, succeeds attorney Bob D'Isidoro who headed the organization when it was created last spring as a political action group to participate in the City Council elections through candidate interviews.

Sutton is a member of the Carmel Youth Center Board, Recreation Commission, Ad Hoc Parking Committee, Rio Park Committee and Carmel Rotary and served on the city's 75th Anniversary Committee.

Phyllis Howard was elected vice chairman; Judy Lyle, secretary; and Joseph Chaffers, treasurer. Other members of the board of directors are D'Isidoro, Clint Eastwood, Howard Nieman, Jr. and Alan Williams, all city residents.

The committee is registered with the Secretary of State's office. It's stated objectives include:

"Support for efficient, fiscally responsible city government that represents the best long-term interests of Carmel-by-the-Sea residents, property owners and business people.

"Encouraging the City Council to pay close attention to the voices of the community when making decisions.

"Working to promote fairness and simplicity in city regulations."

Dog License Fee Hike On Consent Calendar

Persons attending Carmel City Council sessions would be well advised to check the list of items on the Consent Calendar which normally are approved in a block without discussion.

Take dog license fees, for example. The council approved by voice vote without comment Tuesday raising the fees to match those charged by Monterey County.

There are approximately 400 licensed dogs in the city of some 4,300 residents or about one per hundred people, according to City Hall.

The current fee of $10 for a one-year license for an unneutered dog and $5 for a neutered animal was raised to $15 and $7.50, respectively. In addition, dogs now must be licensed at the age of six months at a cost of $8 for unneutered and $4 for neutered.

It was the only revenue measure on the agenda for the city which is struggling to cope with the economic downturn and the state legislature's plans to tap city sources of income. Because of cutbacks, the council packets are no longer available to the public unless they pay for them at a cost of 10 cents per page so no one knows what items are on the consent calendar unless they read the agenda in advance.

Also on the consent calendar were several year-end fund transfers as the city prepares to close its books on the 1991-92 fiscal year which ended June 30, and authorization of $250,205 in the fiscal year 1992-93 budget which will not be adopted until about September.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the city had to transfer $225,000 to replenish its Workers' Compensation fund to its required maintenance level after an unprecedented drain on the fund this year of $342,059. He told the *Sun* the city has a $200,000 deductible and must pay all claims under that amount for any work-related illnesses going back as far as the early 1970's. The fund must be maintained at the $225,000 level, he said.

Other items authorized for transfer to the 1992-93 budget were:

—$2,500 to pay for professional property appraisals of lots that might be acquired and traded by the city to save development at Pescadero Canyon.

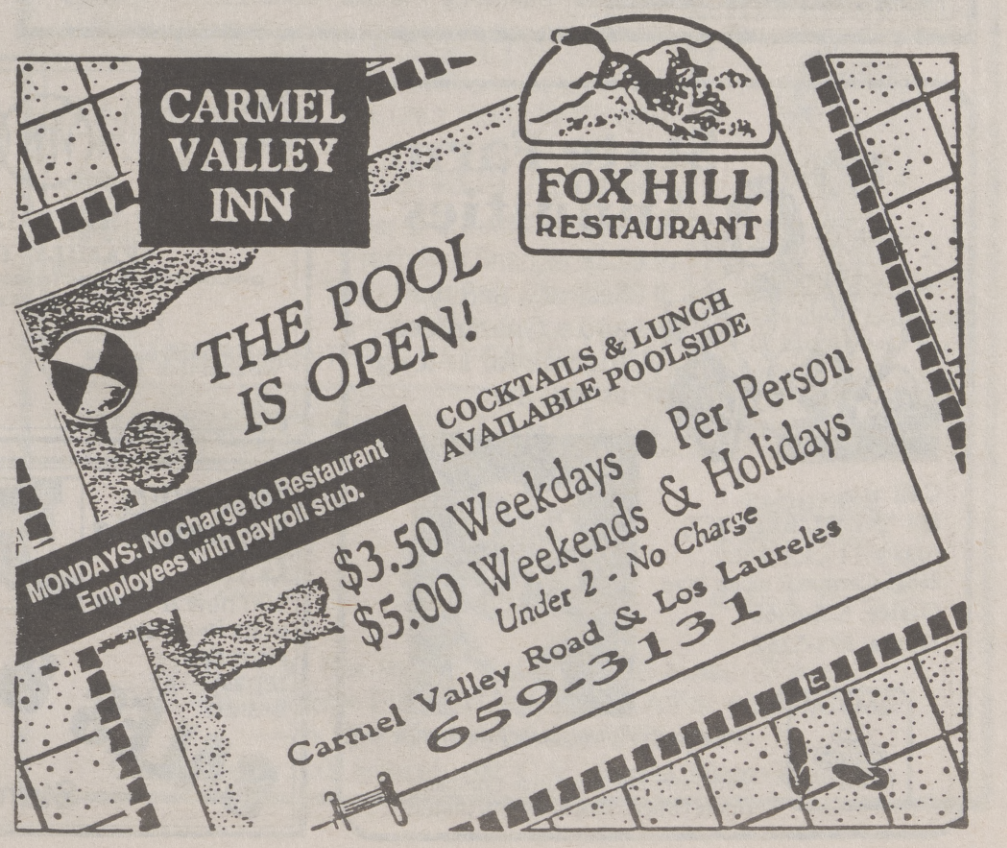
—$3,000 for the Carmel Special Taxi Service for the next three months.

—$9,805 to complete landscape construction work on First Murphy Park. The funds come from the city's Damaged Tree Assessment fees.

AMBAG Receives $99,156 Grant

The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments(AMBAG) received a $99,156 grant from the California Department of Conservation, Division of Recycling to establish a model recycling program. Adopt-a-Park and City hall programs will be implemented.

MONTEREY COUNTY WINE GROUP
TASTING BAR
at Summerhouse
Monterey County's best wineries are very small, with limited production and often without their own facilities for tasting. The Monterey County Wine Group Tasting Bar makes available 14 of the county's finest wineries at one location. We offer a wide selection of wines, specializing in Monterey County's most celebrated variety — Chardonnay. Taste wines from Boyer, Chalone, Cloninger, Domaine de Clarck, Durney, Logan, Morgan, Talbott, Smith & Hook and more.
Open Saturday & Sunday • Noon to 6PM
6 Pilot Road Road in Carmel Valley Village • 659-5028
Buy 1 Breakfast or Lunch & Get 1 Free with Your Wine Tasting!
-Expires July 30, 1992-


CARMEL VALLEY INN
FOX HILL RESTAURANT
THE POOL IS OPEN!
COCKTAILS & LUNCH AVAILABLE POOLSIDE
MONDAYS: No charge to Restaurant Employees with payroll stub.
$3.50 Weekdays • Per Person
$5.00 Weekends & Holidays
Under 2 - No Charge
Carmel Valley Road & Los Laureles
659-3131

Council Against Buying any Land

Continued from front page

closing Second Avenue. Fischer said he was opposed to any plan to close the street but agreed that the matter could be explored with the neighbors despite their inevitable opposition. "I don't want to see any building there," Fischer said.

Linda Smith, spokesperson for the Friends, said the group also opposed closing Second Avenue. She suggested it be made a one-way street, an idea embraced by Fischer.

Meanwhile, Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said he and City Attorney Don Freeman still were working with property owners in other parts of the city to effect a possible trade for the Pescadero lot. The sum of $2,500 is in the budget for appraisals of five parcels acceptable to Tescher-Levett and the firm's canyon lot.

In other action, the council voted 5-0 to drop an idea proposed by Councilwoman Barbara Brooks at a May 16 workshop that the city hire a New York consultant to assist in its commercial zoning study. Brooks said she never suggested a consultant be hired for the commercial zoning study but rather "to coordinate all aspects" of city concerns. She said her proposal "wasn't to hire someone to do our commercial zoning. It would not be prudent to spend money on every project not on an emergency level."

Brooks' statement was challenged from the audience by former Councilwoman Elinor Laiolo who, on a point of personal privilege, pointed out that the council had just approved minutes which included a council motion putting the proposal for a consultant on commercial zoning on the agenda.

"I don't understand Ms. Laiolo's problem," Brooks said.

"The fact is that you accepted these minutes and if they are incorrect, then you need to correct them," Laiolo said.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston said she couldn't understand the council opposition to the idea. "I remember the May 16 meeting and no one was more surprised than Councilwoman Brooks that we all endorsed it." Her motion to postpone consideration, seconded by Brooks, was superseded by a substitute motion from Fischer killing the idea.

Brooks' suggestion was one of the goals approved by the council at the May 16 workshop. It was pulled from the consent calendar for a hearing Tuesday when the remainder of the goals were approved June 2 because Brooks said the public had not been given notice.

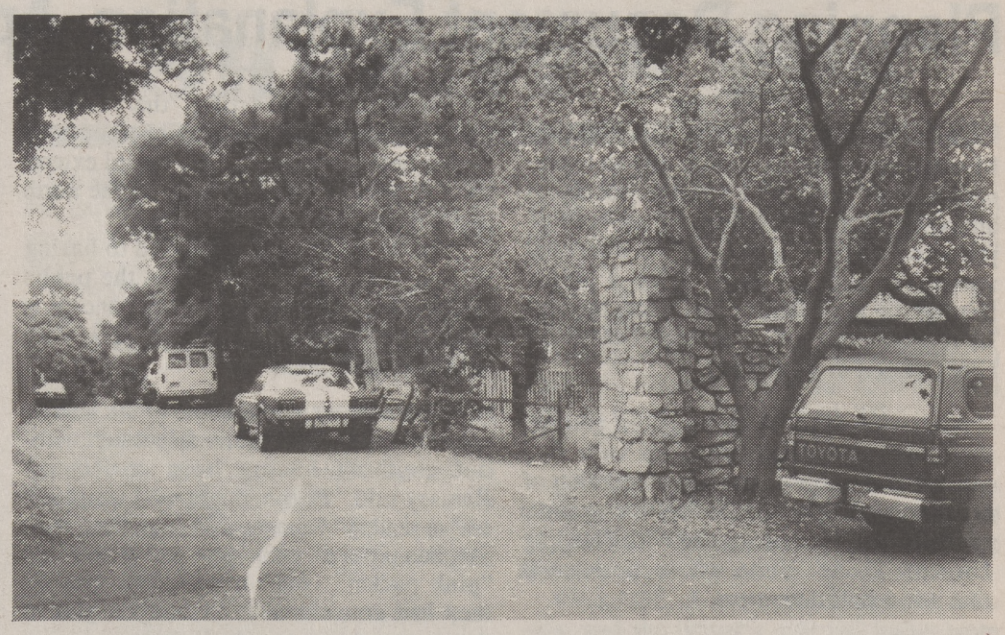
Not even David Maradei, president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), which wants further study of the controversial zoning issue, endorsed the idea. Maradei said zoning changes could be serious and "could be detrimental to Carmel."

Glenn Leidig, 80, who owns Plaza San Carlos which would benefit from a proposed zoning change, asked, "Am I going to live long enough to see a change in commercial zoning? I'm taking vitamins by the carload to stay alive. This has been studied to death."

Barney Laiolo and Mel Kline, chairman of the Landlord/Tenant Committee whose report addresses many zoning issues, both said there were plenty of people in the community capable of handling the city's problems.

Marian Leidig said she thought the issue had already been decided. She said she could understand opposition from Maradei, who she said was on the council that created the present commercial zones, until White stopped her from talking about personalities.

Howard Nieman, Jr., a CCGG member, suggested it would be more appropriate for the city to spend money on information packets for the public attending council sessions than on hiring a consultant. Packets, which used to be available free, now must be purchased as a cost-saving measure.



THERE IS JUST ONE NARROW ROAD leading to the houses centered behind a Carmel stone wall built in the 1920's around Block 45 between Fourth and Fifth Avenues and Santa Rita and Guadulupe Streets. The Carmel City Council postponed action on a specific plan for the area Tuesday night that would put control of the road in the hands of the city. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

On another matter, the council voted 5-0 to continue two-hour parking through the end of the year in the downtown area between Seventh and Sixth Avenues and Junipero and Monte Verde Streets although the city forecast a loss of $35,500 in parking ticket revenues.

"I think the money we generate this way leaves a very bad taste in people's mouths," said Councilman Phil Coniglio. "If you pay for parking that's your decision but to come out and find a $15 parking ticket on your car does more harm than good for the city."

He said he would rather see the business community charged for parking than to have customers ticketed. Carmel gets about $400,000 a year from parking tickets, one of its five main sources of revenue.

"It appears we are not ready for parking meters or a parking assessment district," said the mayor.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), said a survey of the business community found that 25 out of 36 responses to a questionnaire complained that the city had done nothing to solve the parking problem.

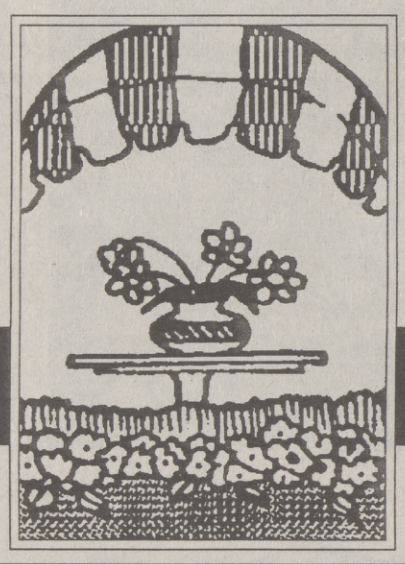
"It is a huge problem," she said. "People ask where do you want us to go? Where are we supposed to park these cars?"

The council voted 4-1 to continue action the planning commission's proposal that a specific plan be adopted for Block 45, a walled-in area of the northeast section of town. Part of the proposal that would put the city in the position of administering a private road that runs down the center of the residential area brought strong objections from White and Fischer.

"Wherever possible the city ought to stay out of these types of things," White said.

Also approved was a resolution establishing criteria for the installation and redistribution of stop signs in the southwest quardrant of the city.

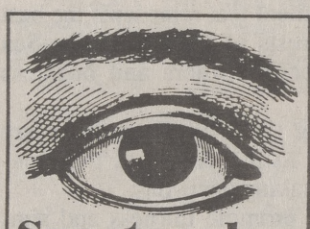
Birgit & Dagmar
RESTAURANT & CREPERIE est. 1952
(formerly the Swedish Restaurant)



Scandinavia...
Visit the Land of the Midnight Sun

Hostess Regine & Chef Ray

Dolores Street between Ocean & 7th
Carmel-By-The-Sea • 624-3723
8 to 3 DAILY



Spectacular Views

Nobody tells you more about what's going on in Carmel, Carmel Valley and the South Coast than *The Weekly Sun.*

Read the *Sun* Then You'll Know!

7 Reasons To Put A Spring At Your Fingertips

3 or 5 Gallon Bottles Available
Ask for the D.A.D. Promotion

1. Leader in customer satisfaction since 1950.
2. Premium water tested daily and over 3,000 times monthly.
3. Absolutely pure and safe, sodium- and chlorine-free.
4. Free, convenient home and office delivery.
5. A money-saving alternative to sweet soft drinks.
6. Just for its great taste.

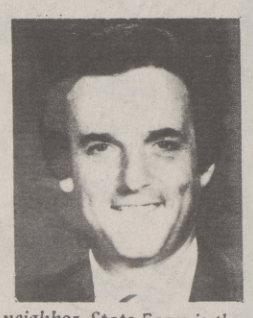
SIERRA SPRING WATER COMPANY
THE WAY NATURE MEANT IT TO BE!

7. First 15 gallons free*
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! CALL NOW!
Offer includes three bottles free on installation.
1-800-676-7676

*When you sign up for cooler rental and water service. New customer offer, with credit verification. Refundable bottle deposit required.
"Sierra" is a registered trademark of Sierra Spring Water Company.

State Farm Annuities

Security, Safety, and a Guaranteed Income for as long as you live.



Call me.
BARNEY J. BELLECI,
Agent
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd
Office: 624-6466
Home: 373-5257

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

LEE M. GOLDMAN, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTICE
DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF FAMILY PRACTICE
(408) 624-9202

MID-VALLEY IN WOODBRIAR COURT
27880 DORRIS DRIVE SUITE 100 CARMEL, CA 93923

Maytag
KitchenAid
G.E.
100 new & used units in-stock.
Next day repairs—*all* brands!

SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1959
Call for our new location at 556 Carmel Rancho Ctr.
624-8226
Stanley Appliance Co.

Regional Park Directors Put Off Naming Garland Park Advisors

Directors of the regional park district put off appointing a citizens' advisory committee on Garland Park Monday night and agreed to make their selections by written ballot rather than in public session.

The decision meant that the seven-member advisory group won't be selected until the board's August meeting, although it originally planned for the group to work just through the summer months. General Manager Gary Tate said the group now would probably meet through October or November.

The advisory group will make recommendations to the board on how to implement the master plan that has been developed for the 3,300-acre Garland Ranch regional park in Carmel Valley. Each of the five directors will pick a person to serve, and the board as a whole will select the remaining two members.

The decision to create such a group was made last year after criticism arose when a row of non-native Monterey pine trees were cut down along a fencerow between the original park and the Cooper Ranch Addition, which was purchased in 1990.

"I'm not ready to make a decision on this," said director Zad Leavy of Big Sur who represents the ward in which Garland Park is located. Twenty residents from his ward had filled out applications to be considered for the advisory committee.

In all, the park district received 26 applications for the positions.

The board discussed for several minutes the process to be used in making the selections. Director Robert Griffin of Seaside said he was concerned about the time it would take to make the decisions in a public meeting.

Without a vote, directors finally agreed that they each would nominate one person by written ballot and include on it, in order, the names of their next five choices to serve on the group. The ballots were to be delivered to Tate by July 24, and if any of the directors named the same person for their individual choice, Tate will inform them of the duplication and different selections will be worked out.

The two remaining members will be the candidates receiving the highest numbers of votes on the combined ballots. Directors agreed that they did not have to limit their individual choice to persons living in their specific wards.

Noting the strong list of applicants, Leavy also suggested that the board select three alternates, and the board went along with his suggestion.

By ward, those applying to serve were: Ward 1: Kenneth K. Mishi, Marina; Ward 2: Don Gruber, Seaside; Ward 3: none; and Ward 4: David G. Kilpatrick, Pacific Grove; Robin Kubicek, Pacific Grove; Gura Lashlee, New Monterey; and Tom Moss, Pacific Grove.

Applicants from Ward 5 included: Dr. Ralph Weston, Carmel; Rudd Crawford, Carmel; Steve Anderson, Carmel Valley; Frank Quilty, Carmel Valley; Sandi Ellis, Carmel Valley; Robert Greenwood, Carmel Valley; Jason Wachs, Carmel Valley; Tom Augustitus, Carmel Valley;

H. Stewart Clough, Carmel Valley; Tom Walgenbach, Carmel; Rod Mills, Carmel Valley; Lee Rieman, Carmel Valley; Matthew Sundt, Carmel; Elsa H. Con, Carmel; Burt Kleinberg, Carmel; Frank Saunders, Carmel Valley; Betsy MacGowan, Carmel Valley; Kathleen Tarp, Carmel Valley; Jeffrey B. Froke, Carmel; and David H. Young, Carmel.

Park District Intern Once Lived at Cooper Ranch

Fawn Bassett, a junior in environmental studies at UC-Santa Cruz who once lived at the Cooper Ranch House on Garland Park, has been hired as a summer intern by the regional park district.

General Manager Gary Tate said she would stay with the district for three or four months and work mainly on special projects which would give her wide exposure to the district's activities.

He said she lived at Cooper Ranch with her mother and brother in the mid-1980s while attending Carmel schools. The park district purchased Cooper Ranch as an addition to Garland Park in 1990.

Park Issues Mountain Lion Alert

"If you encounter a mountain lion, stay calm and stand your ground. Stare directly at the lion and do not turn away or run. Make loud noises, wave your arms or coat and throw sticks, rocks or branches without crouching down down or turning around."

That is the bottom line of advice from the regional park district in an advisory it will be mailing out to neighbors of Garland Park in Carmel Valley. The letter follows a number of sightings and incidents involving lions around Garland Park.

Directors heard General Manager Gary Tate describe the mailing but did discuss the proposal. In the letter, Tate told residents to report any aggressive or unusual behavior by lions to either Bruce Elliott or Ron Hess of the Department of Fish & Game at 649-2870.

As for visitors to Garland Park, Tate's advice is "please proceed with care, as Garland Ranch Regional Park is a wilderness area and habitat for many species of wildlife, including snakes, bobcats and mountain lions."

Tate urged park visitors to keep their dogs under control and to monitor the "activities of small children playing in the park and in the vicinity of the park."

Jim Madsen, a resident on Southbank Road whose dog was attacked by a lion which came up on the deck of his home, earlier had expressed concern about the potential danger to small children.

Increased sightings of lions have been reported in the Valley, and a number of residents living near Garland Park have reported losing housecats.

"Please protect your pets by keeping them indoors at night and in the early hours of the morning," Tate's letter said.

Charter Government Idea Rejected

A citizens' advisory committee voted 11-3 against recommending that Monterey County switch to a charter form of government, according to Fran Farina, a Carmel Valley member of the committee.

The 15 member committee was appointed March 31 by the Board of Supervisors to assess the possibility of changing to a charter form of government so the county could have seven supervisors instead of five. Some residents saw the change as a possible way to get out of a redistricting controversy which has created turmoil for months and led to postponing scheduled supervisors' elections.

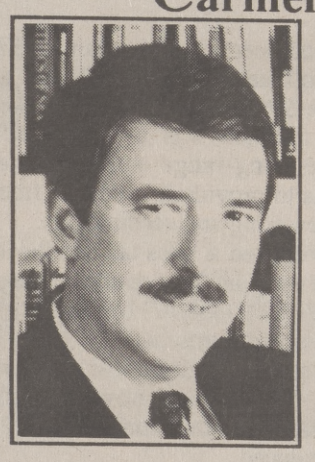
Currently a general law county, the county is to having five supervisors.

Farina said as members of the group worked through all information on charter government, they generally found that it did not offer significant advantages.

In the vote, 10 members said no and one abstained, she said, which counts as a vote for the majority side. Two voted yes and one voted yes with conditions, she said.

The committee will present its report to the Board of Supervisors on July 21.

CASPIA
FLOWERS AND FINE GOODS
✧ COMPLETE FLOWER DESIGN SERVICE ✧
✧ HOUSE PLANTS & ACCESSORIES ✧ GORDON WARD CERAMICS ✧
✧ PERSONAL GIFT BASKETS ✧ HERBS — FRESH AND DRIED ✧
✧ DELIVERY AND WIRE SERVICE AVAILABLE ✧
OPEN HOUSE
THUR., FRI. & SAT. — JULY 9, 10 & 11
10% OFF ALL ITEMS
DURING OPEN HOUSE
ENTER FREE DRAWING!
SU VECINO COURT, ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5TH & 6TH
CARMEL BY THE SEA

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Is the conscience really a good guide to making moral and ethical decisions?
Come and hear Dr. Wilson speak on...
"How Do We Make Ethical Choices?"
8:00 a.m. Contemporary Worship
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Traditional Worship
Church School & Adult Classes 9:30 a.m.
Ocean at Junipero • 624-3878

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET
Friendship is our business ... Quality is our product
Fresh Produce • Affordable Prices

Cantaloupes Full Flavor	45¢ ea.	String Beans Bean Stalk Variety	59¢ lb.
Bananas Special Treat	35¢ lb.	Med. Mushrooms Black Forest	99¢ lb.
Peaches Sweet N Juicy	59¢ lb.	Cauliflower Snow White	69¢ ea.
Nectarines California Grown	59¢ lb.	Broccoli Vitamin Rich	49¢ Bunch

You don't have to be the BIGGEST to be the BEST!

MONROE'S MEATS
"We're a cut above the rest."

THE ONLY MEAT DEPARTMENT IN THE VILLAGE
659-4316 Specials:
Bar-B-Q Beef Ribs $1.39 lb.
Fresh Red Snapper $3.99 lb.
Baby Back Pork Ribs $3.69 lb.
Platter Style Bacon $1.99 lb.
FRESH MONTEREY BAY SALMON DAILY

INDIAN CHIEF ONESIMO say: Warrior with "Big Head" make poor scout.
SHOPPING IN THE VILLAGE MAKES GOOD CENTS.
DELIVERY SERVICE 659-2472

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 9—15
Mon—Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR
—In the Heart of the Village—
Chambers Rd. South off C.V. Road Near Beacon

Supervisors Reject Licensing Of Cats Despite Rabies Fears

By Stan Hall

With one strong dissent, county supervisors rejected a citizen's advisory committee proposal Tuesday to require licensing of cats despite pleas that it is needed to help control rabies.

The board took no votes on the issue, agreeing to take up a new proposed Title 8 animal control ordinance again on Sept. 8. But in their discussion during a two-hour hearing, three of the four members present rejected the idea.

The ordinance also will contain language prohibiting the feeding of wildlife—a ban similar to one approved 4-1 Tuesday night on its first reading by the Carmel City Council. The Carmel ordinance, prompted by increasing numbers of raccoons in the city and reports of roof damage, would not outlaw the feeding of wild birds on private property or in parks.

Supervisor Sam Karas, saying he was sure he would bring down the wrath of all animal lovers on himself, was the only supervisor to endorse the proposal by a citizens' advisory committee that cats should be licensed as well as dogs.

Carmel Councilman Bob Fischer was the lone voice against the Carmel ordinance. "To me this is just another people-control law," he said, inquiring how many complaints the city had received in the last six months. "I"m not aware of any," said Police Capt. Don Fuselier.

David Bluford of Carmel Valley, chairman of the 15-member advisory committee which worked for a year and a half on the new animal control ordinance, declared the "committee still is wholeheartedly recommending cat licensing. The core of this thing is rabies vaccination...Our concern is for the children and parents and other adults who may be scratched by an (infected) cat."

Supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman, Judy Pennycook and Tom Perkins, all of whom represent more rural constituencies than Karas, opposed licensing of felines. They also turned down the idea of using microchip implants instead of collars to identify animals, even on a voluntary basis.

The three majority supervisors also expressed concern at how the new ordinance, once adopted, will be implemented. They said they had had complaints about animal control officers possibly invading residents' privacy and violating private property rights.

Strasser Kauffman said she opposed cat licensing because it was not enforceable. Karas countered that the county must have 100 unenforceable laws on its books, but they were available when someone had a specific complaint.

Representatives of the SPCA supported the licensing of cats, executive director Lynn Phalan-Dahmen telling the board that the agency must kill 5,000 to 6,000 unwanted cats and dogs each year.

"We have to stop these animals from reproducing," she said, suggesting that mandatory spaying or neutering of most pets be required.

Along with Anne Mills of Carmel Valley, president of the Friends of Monterey County Wildlife, SPCA representatives especially urged the board to adopt the provision banning the feeding of wildlife.

Saying that deer and raccoons are most commonly fed, Mills declared: "The person who thinks they are helping is really doing an unkindness to them." She said wild animals which are fed become dependent and, most importantly, lose their fear of humans.

Perkins raised the issue of wildlife eating food put out for domestic stock and suggested that the ordinance should perhaps should be limited to "intentional" feeding.

Saying he had been a veterinarian for 37 years, Ted Hollister of Pacific Grove, a member of the SPCA board, said even the licensing of animals was a "stop-gap" solution. The long-range solution, he suggested, was to provide low cost or free spaying and neutering and vaccinations.

Hollister proposed a sales tax on all cat and dog food sold in the county, asking "why shouldn't they (animal) owners pay" for the animal control programs.

Karas endorsed that idea enthusiastically, saying that the county now spends $560,000 a year on animal control and the cost must be reduced.

The proposed ordinance would raise many of the licensing and other fees the county now charges, but Strasser Kauffman complained higher fees would simply lead to "underground cats."

"They're going to hide their cats," she suggested if licensing and higher fees were imposed.

County Counsel Douglas Holland told Strasser Kauffman he would look into the possibility of taxing pet food as a way of raising funds for a more vigorous animal control effort.

Dr. Robert Melton, director of the County Health Department, in introducing changes his department had made in the advisory group's proposals, said, "The real subject is a virus—rabies." He said Monterey County is a rabies endemic county, the disease always is present among wild animals and it is always fatal.

However, some of the citizens appearing to testify questioned how serious the disease really is, noting that only one dead skunk was identified as having rabies in 1992.

FORGE IN THE FOREST'S request to add a private dining room and a bakery was rejected by the Planning Commission which expressed concern about such intensification of uses at the busy corner restaurant. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Forge Expansion Gets Cold Shoulder

Dan Glosser's plans to add a bakery with gourmet foods and a private dining room to the Forge in the Forest/General Store got a cold shoulder Wednesday from the Carmel Planning Commission.

Commissioners said they needed to know what impact such an intensification of uses would have on the restaurant which is at the busy corner of Junipero and Fifth Avenue where parking is limited. Glosser also said he wanted to serve breakfast in the restaurant and open at 7:30 a.m.

Commissioner Jim Miller said a bakery would generate more traffic and people would have to "just drive around the block," unable to park as the commissioners did when they made an inspection of the premises.

The commission voted 6-0 to deny the request for a bakery and 5-1 to continue the dining room application until the impact of such a use could be determined. Commissioner Brian Congleton dissented saying he was prepared to vote immediately on the issue. Commissioner Margarete Hardy was absent.

Congleton was upset that Glosser stressed the need for development of the private dining area to include new washrooms so he could have a handicapped restroom facility. Several commissioners expressed astonishment that Glosser had not been required to install handicapped facilities during remodeling just completed.

He said the present facility meets the letter of the law but a handicapped person would be able to use only the men's room and no on else could use it at the time.

"The code requires that you bring the toilets up to code for the handicapped when you make improvements," said Congleton, the only architect on the commission.

"There is not enough room," Glosser said. "We are legally in compliance. It's a big pain in the neck. In four years we've not had one handicapped person go in."

Backed by Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), Glosser said there were no bakeries in Carmel where a customer could buy a whole cake and no private dining rooms.

Not so, said Chairwoman Carla Ramsey. "The Patisserie sells cakes. We do at least have one bakery left in town. The real problem is that the General Store keeps returning to this commission with requests for additions to its general use permit."

Ramsey expressed concern over "the cumulative effect on the community...Junipero is one of the gateways to our city. I see the General Store becoming a conglomerate of uses." She also pointed out that Casanova and L'Escargot have private dining rooms.

"Before any more uses are granted, I'd like to see everything they have in mind come before the commission—not piecemeal," she said.

"I remember saying, 'Is this it?' last year," Congleton said. "I see a cumulative effect adjacent to the residential district. Were this a residential request, I'd ask that a specific plan be prepared. We have a request for new uses from Bruno's. I would not be in favor of any approval of any further uses until we have a study."

"There's a huge impact from cars that we're ignoring," said Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar. Commissioner Ed Jordan said the commission was not addressing the impact of new uses as it has proposed in its own commercial zoning study and, "We've really got to start looking at that."

Commissioners were confused over the hours of business allowed. Glosser contended the use permit approved last year "doesn't say anything about hours. We could open now at 7:30 a.m." Planning Director Diane White said the request to open for breakfast was specifically denied last year.

Sun Ad Worked In Mysterious Way

Classified ads sometimes work in mysterious ways.

Through a classified ad in the *Weekly Sun*, an alert grandmother from Oroville saw to it that her grandson in Salinas was reunited with some of his teeth. They had been found by a San Francisco woman.

Audrey Morgan of Carmel Valley said her friend from Oroville, Betty Schlimme, had come to Carmel Valley to pick her up for a visit. Schlimme was reading *The Sun* and "just got hysterical," Morgan recalled, when she spotted an ad for her grandson's teeth.

A June 4 classified ad in the Found section advertised a "retainer with teeth attached." Helen Kerfoot had found the retainer at Carmel Beach June 1. She put the ad in the *Sun* and took the retainer home with her.

Schlimme's grandson, Anthony Gomez, Salinas, had lost the appliance in the water at the beach. Morgan said she just thought it was odd how many out-of-town people's lives had become intertwined by the incident.

WE ARE YOUR FLAG & BANNER HEADQUARTERS!

- Purchase or Rent
- *FREE* Design & Layout
- *FREE* Service Repair Warranty
- Installation Services

BANNERS
- Any size, shape, material
- Custom or stock
- Promotional
- Holiday or theme
- Computerized

FLAGS Indoor-Outdoor
- U.S., State, Foreign
- Nautical
- Religious
- Custom sewed or silk screen
- Flagpoles and accessories

PENNANTS & BUNTING

Decals

Balloons

T-Shirts

TRUCKSIS ENTERPRISES
2 Harris Ct., Ste. A-2 • Monterey, CA 93940
408-647-8100

Live Long ◆ Stay Healthy ◆ Eat Fish

Lunch and Dinners Now Being Served At:

Sea Harvest
at the Crossroads

THREE LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

100A Crossroads Blvd
626-3626

598 Foam Street
Monterey
646-0547

1136 S. Main Street
Salinas
422-2016

MONTEREY Live Long Stay Healthy SEA HARVEST Eat Fish SALINAS CARMEL

MISSION RANCH

A special Sun section marking the renovation of one of Carmel's most historic places.

The Weekly Sun • July 9,1992

Still Clings to the Past

Mission Ranch Gets New Life Under Eastwood

By Isabelle Hall

There is not a plant, a color of paint, a piece of furniture or an item on the menu at Mission Ranch that Clint Eastwood does not know about and has personally approved.

The tall, rangy film director and world-famous movie star has watched the remodeling of the 12-acre historic property he bought in 1986 with a keen eye for detail. Simultaneously working on his latest film, "Unforgiven," at Warner Brothers in Hollywood while the ranch project unfolded, he would fly his own helicopter up to Carmel every few weeks to check on it.

As Alan Williams, developer of the project, put it, "It's his director's eye. He doesn't miss a thing. We put the weathervane up the other day and one of the staff bet me he wouldn't notice. It was the first thing he commented on the next day."

Eastwood Gave the *Sun* a Tour

Giving the *Sun* a tour of his multi-million dollar resort, Eastwood talked easily of every single thing that had been done since the day he closed on the property that had fallen into bad repair and "was being held together with bandaids." He doesn't like to talk about costs but reportedly paid $5 million and is obviously spending a lot to restore it.

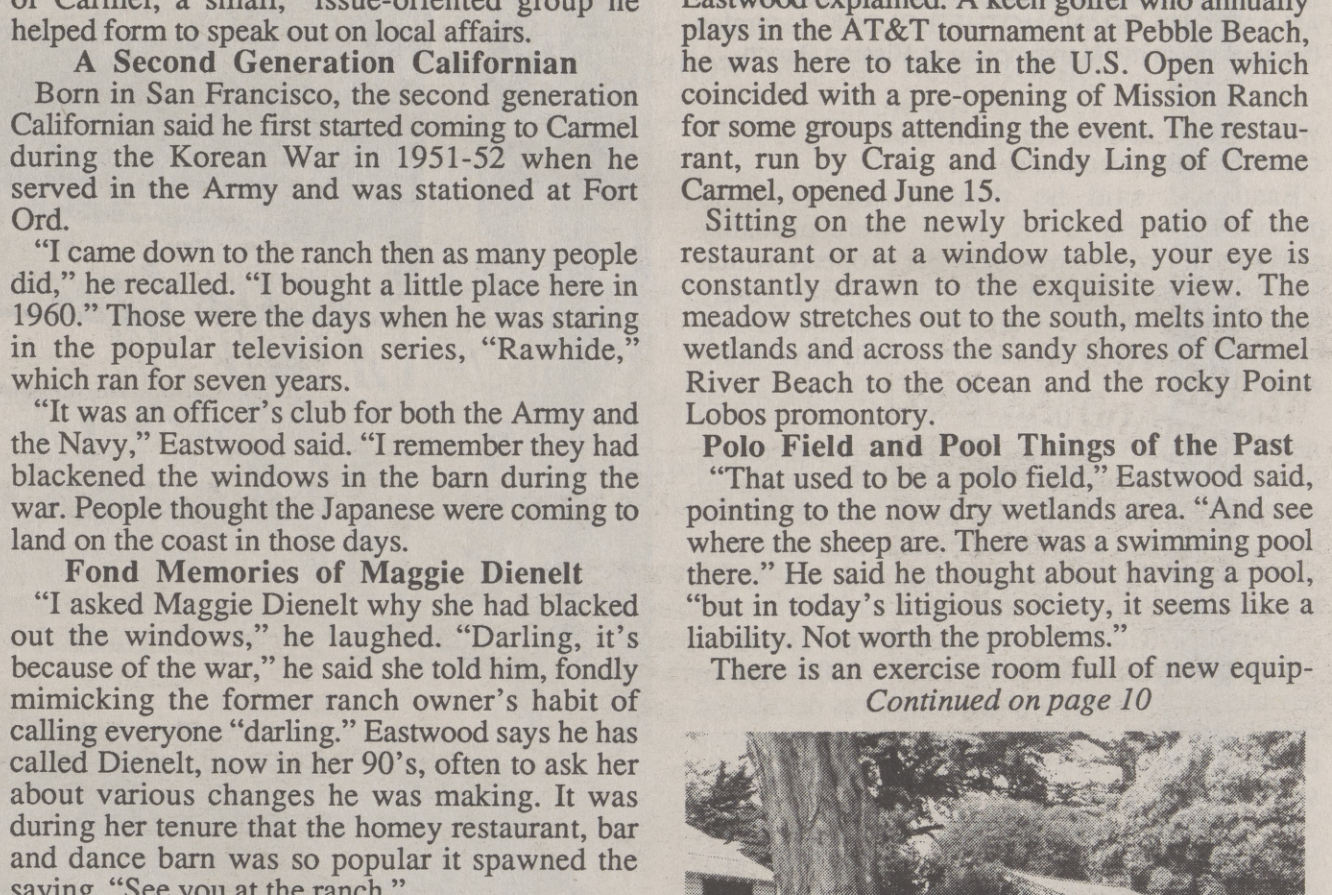
Eastwood interrupted the tour to introduce John Purcells, his longtime friend, who came from Denver for a couple of weeks in 1986 to help out and six years later is still there as general manager.

"This is probably an inappropriate time to ask." Purcells said to Eastwood, "But the restaurant wants to know if they should serve garlic bread with the meal or put it on the menu?"

"We Want Things to Be the Same"

"Well, people expected that. We want things to be the same," Eastwood said after a moment's reflection. "But it's got to be real garlic, not that other stuff."

That the quiet-spoken actor cares about such details is typical of the man and the manner in which he went about getting neighborhood approval for remodeling the ranch, a special place in Carmel's history since it was first built in the mid-1880's.



LOOKING OUT OVER the wetlands south of Mission Ranch, Clint Eastwood described how there used to be a polo grounds and swimming pool where today sheep graze. Three new triplexes at the ranch share the view above. Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

EASTWOOD CHECKED OUT one of the guest rooms in the original Martin house just before the resort opened for guests in mid-June. Maids were scurrying to make the beds, plump pillows and make sure that lights worked.

In line with his low-key approach in the small, close-knit community where he served as mayor from 1984 to 1986, Eastwood said he did not plan any grand opening of the ranch but would "just kind of slide in to opening." He planned "get-togethers" for the neighbors, Carmel Heritage, the local history group, and the Voice of Carmel, a small, issue-oriented group he helped form to speak out on local affairs.

A Second Generation Californian

Born in San Francisco, the second generation Californian said he first started coming to Carmel during the Korean War in 1951-52 when he served in the Army and was stationed at Fort Ord.

"I came down to the ranch then as many people did," he recalled. "I bought a little place here in 1960." Those were the days when he was staring in the popular television series, "Rawhide," which ran for seven years.

"It was an officer's club for both the Army and the Navy," Eastwood said. "I remember they had blackened the windows in the barn during the war. People thought the Japanese were coming to land on the coast in those days.

Fond Memories of Maggie Dienelt

"I asked Maggie Dienelt why she had blacked out the windows," he laughed. "Darling, it's because of the war," he said she told him, fondly mimicking the former ranch owner's habit of calling everyone "darling." Eastwood says he has called Dienelt, now in her 90's, often to ask her about various changes he was making. It was during her tenure that the homey restaurant, bar and dance barn was so popular it spawned the saying, "See you at the ranch."

Eastwood is making sure the regulars will find no startling changes since the ranch closed last December for renovations. He is intent on preserving the historic feel of the place and on making overnight guests feel "that this is like home—not so hotely.

An Alternative to the Holiday Inn

"People who come to stay here will be looking for an alternative to those stuccoed Holiday Inn typical hotel rooms. We've tried to build a place that has a homey feel.

"We haven't been soliciting anyone to come," Eastwood explained. A keen golfer who annually plays in the AT&T tournament at Pebble Beach, he was here to take in the U.S. Open which coincided with a pre-opening of Mission Ranch for some groups attending the event. The restaurant, run by Craig and Cindy Ling of Creme Carmel, opened June 15.

Sitting on the newly bricked patio of the restaurant or at a window table, your eye is constantly drawn to the exquisite view. The meadow stretches out to the south, melts into the wetlands and across the sandy shores of Carmel River Beach to the ocean and the rocky Point Lobos promontory.

Polo Field and Pool Things of the Past

"That used to be a polo field," Eastwood said, pointing to the now dry wetlands area. "And see where the sheep are. There was a swimming pool there." He said he thought about having a pool, "but in today's litigious society, it seems like a liability. Not worth the problems."

There is an exercise room full of new equip-

Continued on page 10

THE HONEYMOON COTTAGE at Mission Ranch looks much as it did when it was used as a location in the 1950's film, "A Summer Place."

"New" Mission Ranch Captures the Way It Was

Continued from page 9

ment, and the Mission Ranch host reckons, "People can come and have a real nice room, a good restaurant, they can play tennis, use the exercise room and if they want more than that they can go and play golf or see the town."

Proudly showing off the revamped original 1862 Martin farmhouse, Eastwood stood in the second floor front room and said, "This is probably the best room with this view." But virtually every room except those that surround part of the big barn has a view, either of the historic cypress and eucalyptus trees, the newly planted gardens or the meadows and the sea.

Eastwood Credits Williams

"I've got to give Alan a lot of credit," Eastwood said of Williams, his local agent and spokesman whose Carmel Development Co. did the restoration. "It's hard to find a builder who will restore things for you. You've got to be careful to have continuity."

AN ANTIQUE GRANDMOTHER CLOCK decorates the stairway in the Martin house at Mission Ranch.

Eastwood said he thought the 17-or-so previous owners of the ranch "were probably glad to sell" when he bought the property which had been zoned for condominiums. "Everybody was fiddling with it. Carmel thought of buying but I'm not sure what Carmel would have done with it.

"I thought I'd try to restore it. I had to put in all new gas and water lines. Thirty or 40 percent of the gas was being lost. We rebuilt the restaurant and did all the technical stuff. Some of the cottages were at a point we couldn't do anything with them. It was Alan's idea to do these triplexes."

Termite-Ridden Cottages Torn Down

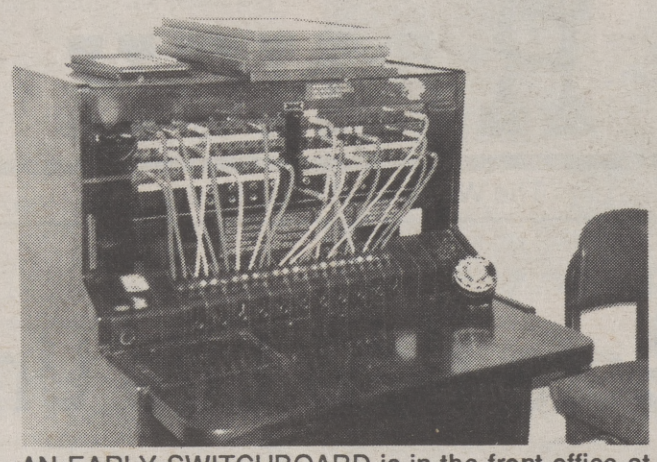
The cottages were built in the 1950's and so termite-ridden Eastwood and Williams decided to tear them down and leave open space where three of them stood, erecting a new triplex at the southern end of the area.

He pointed out the Carmel stone fireplace built by master mason Angelo de Maria who also credited Williams for designing the structure to look like it had been built 100 years ago.

"It looks like the Winchester Mystery House with all its nooks and crannies," Eastwood laughed. A man who saves everything and loves antiques and objects from the past, he has placed a rusty pot bellied stove from the last century in the large, airy dining room that was added on to the existing restaurant building. "We used it in 'Unforgiven,'" he said.

Ancient Refrigerator Still Runs

In the onetime bunkhouse which was built in 1852 and is the oldest structure on the ranch, Eastwood showed off an ancient General Electric refrigerator: "We put it here for fun." Probably dating to the 1930's or 40's, it still works in the kitchen area of the bunkhouse which has been turned into a unit for the handicapped with a specially fitted bathroom and wide doorways.



AN EARLY SWITCHBOARD is in the front office at Mission Ranch next to a modern-day computer. Owner Clint Eastwood likes to keep such antiques on view. He has a 1930's refrigerator in one of the resort kitchens.

Apart from those changes, the building still looks the same from outside while inside the wide-planked floor slopes sharply like many an old building.

Rocking chairs are everywhere at the ranch, in the 31 different rooms and on decks and porches.

The furniture line was specially designed for Edgar B., a high-end line of the Broyhill Furniture Co. of North Carolina. It will be marketed as the "Mission Ranch" line with a brochure about Eastwood's resort. The project was undertaken by Edgar Broyhill, grandson of the founder, who brought samples to the ranch in April for Eastwood's inspection.

Rich Colors Decorate the Rooms

The colors are rich greens, tans, blues and maroons, sometimes in plaid patterns, tapestry-like fabrics with old-fashioned golf scenes, or rich leathers for couches and chairs typical of a ranch.

Eastwood knows the line so well that he could reel off the name of each style of bed in the different rooms. They are huge, high, country-style wooden beds covered with handmade quilts and piled with pillows, inviting you to sleep in the pastoral setting.

Taking the steps upstairs two at a time, the

Continued on page 18

LOOKING SOMEWHAT like it may have when John and Elizabeth Stewart Martin lived there with their nine children in the late 1860's, the original house at Mission Ranch provides a sunny summer view of sheep grazing with the Santa Lucia mountains in the background. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*

TRANQUIL VIEW OF MISSION RANCH UNDER construction was taken from the area where four 1950's cottages will be torn down for open space and a single quadraplex erected in their place. Huge, old cypress trees provide a shady canopy for the field where sheep graze. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Carmel Development Company
Contractor License 484304

"Maybe the world doesn't allow you to keep things the same .....but we can try."

— *Clint Eastwood*

And Try We Did .....

Carmel Development Company and Carmel Design want to thank the neighbors of Mission Ranch, our employees, and the following dedicated subcontractors who have aggressively applied their crafts to the preservation of Mission Ranch.

Kent Seavey	Angelo de Maria & Son	Paddock's Ironwood Welding
Noland, Hamerly, Etienne & Hoss	Ingram Plastering	La Haina Carmel
Callander Associates	Springer Electric	Floors & More
John Logan	Out of the Woods	Ron Harris
Hugh Smith	Provenzano Bros, Inc.	Doors Unlimited
Jud Vandevere & Jeff Norman	Don Chapin Company	Associated Rebar
Whitson Engineers	Hardisty Plumbing	Assured Landscaping
Wahler Associates	Maggiora Bros. Drilling	Colton Heating and Sheetmetal
Rogers Johnson & Associates	Wilson's Plumbing	Acme Awning
Monterey Energy Group	Quality Roofing Company	Bindel Bros.
Keith B. Higgins	Steve Smallwood	Casner Exterminating
Hayward Lumber	Bay Fire Sprinklers	The Hearth Shop
Granite Rock Company	Lubin Construction Company	Carmel Valley Trucking
French Glass Company	Carmel Valley Construction	S&S Trucking

We are proud to have been involved with the historic preservation of Mission Ranch.

We have been responsible for the planning, architecture, engineering, new construction, remodeling and restoration of the historic buildings.

Mission Ranch is now open again.

Specifically, the restaurant and 24 of the guest rooms. These include seven restored rooms in the historic farmhouse and bunkhouse, and nine new triplex units.

Phase 2 of the preservation activities will primarily consist of the rebuilding of the new tennis courts and the clubhouse, a new quadplex to replace the lower cottages, and additional parking.

The work has been phased so it will not interfere with our guests, now that the Mission Ranch has reopened.

Architect Licenses: C-10743 & C-22402 • C. Eng. Lic. C-42933

Carmel Design

Master Mason Angelo de Maria Rebuilds the Past At Mission Ranch

By Isabelle Hall

At 77 years of age, Angelo de Maria is every inch the patriarch of a proud Palermo family called to America in 1919 to rebuild an Italian castle at Pebble Beach for the wealthy banker C. Templeton Crocker.

Holding an unlit cigar stub, his eyes sheltered from the sun behind dark glasses, he waited beside his current project—a specially designed fireplace of Carmel stone, or chalk rock, for the new dining room at historic Mission Ranch. He waited while his grandson, Angelo, III, 24, at the top of a ladder caught the stones being tossed to him by a helper below, ready for his grandfather to set them in concrete.

"I've been doing this for 62 years without a stop," de Maria said, with a smile. Listening to the story of his family is like getting a short historical tour of the Monterey Peninsula. They worked on virtually every major project and house starting with the Crocker Castle. De Maria is in business with his son, Angelo, Jr., 50. Angelo III is learning the trade to carry on the family tradition.

"My grandfather and his four sons did the Crocker Castle," he explained. Crocker bought the Byzantine castle in Milan and had it torn down and rebuilt at Pebble Beach. It took 10 years.

"They sent for us in 1919 to come from Palermo and do the work. It was built out of travertine marble. Beautiful. I hear now they rent it for $2,500 a night."

De Maria was just two years old. "I couldn't speak English. Now I can hardly speak Italian."

"I worked at Hearst Castle when I was 16 but I didn't like it," he laughed. "The animals scared me. We could hear the lions and tigers at night. I didn't stay."

He remembers earning $2 a day in food stamps when the family worked on Colton Hall in Monterey. They laid the stone at Monterey Plaza in the 1930's, then took it all out about 10 years ago and did it over.

MASTER MASON ANGELO DE MARIA , center, with his son, Angelo, Jr., left, and grandson, Angelo, III, right. Among the work they did during resotration of the ranch was the stone fireplace behind them in the new dining room at Mission Ranch. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

De Maria did all the stonework at Mission Ranch which was restored by Alan Williams' Carmel Development Co. for Clint Eastwood in a major renovation designed to keep the original look and feel of the property which dates to the 1860's as a dairy farm.

Recollecting the projects in his working life, de Maria said he built a Hugh Comstock-designed, 12,000 square foot stone house for Grover Herman on a 40-acre lot on 17 Mile Drive 40 years ago, "And I did all of Hugh Comstock's work in Carmel."

"Alan Williams. He's a real Comstock. Comstock would love his work," de Maria said. "I'm going to call this fireplace the Alan Williams rock laying design. He watches every rock I lay.

Continued on page 19

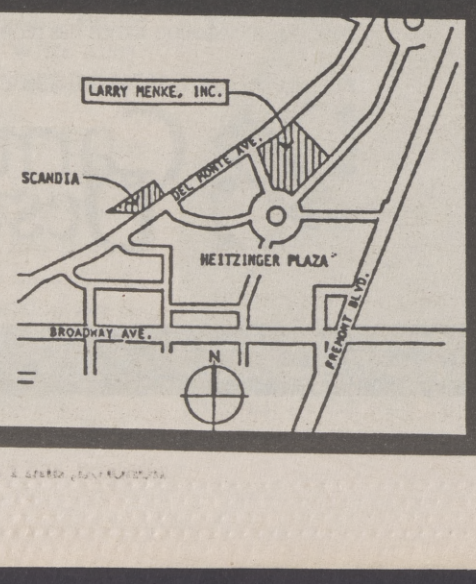
VOLVO
Owners
Scandia Volvo
has merged with
Larry Menke
Buick, Chrysler, Plymouth
at 6 Heitzinger in the Seaside Auto Center

Expanded Services Include:
- 10% Senior Discount on mechanical parts & service
- Shuttle Service
- Certified Smog Station
- Complete Full Service Body Shop
- Extended Service Hours:
  Weekdays 7:30 to 5:30
  Saturday 9:00 to 4:00

Service Department:
394-6701
394-6702

394-3374

LARRY MENKE INC.
BUICK ■ CHRYSLER ■ PLYMOUTH ■ VOLVO
6 Heitzinger in the Seaside Auto Center



ANGELO DE MARIA, III, on top of the scaffold catches a rock to lay in the new stone fireplace at the Mission Ranch restaurant. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

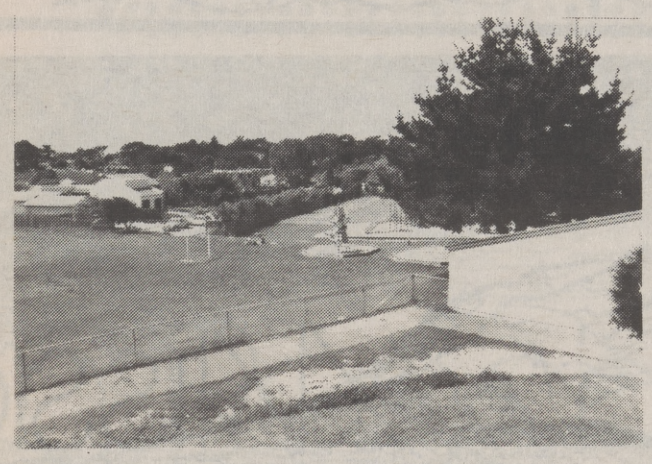
Aim Was to Keep Ranch "Locked in Time"

By Isabelle Hall

If parts of the renovated Mission Ranch look much like they have for the past century, it is largely due to Alan Williams who sought out the master craftsmen with the skills to "keep it locked in time."

A familiar figure at Carmel City Hall and Planning Commission sessions and at the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and Planning Commission, Williams is owner Clint Eastwood's man on the scene. His Carmel Development Co. has handled the resort property since the actor/director bought it in 1986 when he was mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

In 1989 Williams began the initial process, organizing the meetings with a neighborhood association headed by Betty Bell to get approval of the concept for renovation long before plans were submitted for a formal application to the County. Some 45 permits later, the ranch and restaurant were able to open in time to get some of the business from the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach last month after having been shut down since the fall.



THE RIVER SCHOOL PLAYGROUND is Mission Ranch's immediate neighbor to the west.

Born in Iowa City, Williams attended the University of Iowa and, like Eastwood, was stationed at one time at Fort Ord. Wounded in the Vietnam War, he received a medical discharge in 1970. During the time he was stationed here, he bought a house and returned to it when he was discharged from the Army.

"I hung my shingle out," the retired Army captain said, "And I've been designing and building things ever since. Literally, we've done a lot of the major restoration work in the area.

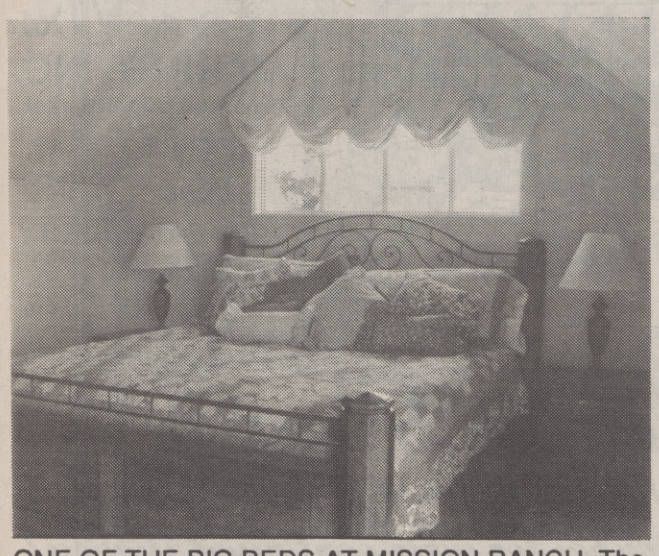
"The definition of an architect is a master builder," he said, proudly showing off the work being done at the ranch. It will take several more months before the entire project is completed.

Williams described how he had found a firm to either replicate such details as the moldings, door frames and hardware in the 1864 Martin house on the ranch or have such items made that matched well enough to fit into the century-old style of the house. It has six bedrooms, a huge living room and small kitchen and can be booked as a whole unit or as individual units.

Williams feels he is lucky to have such craftsmen as plasterer Bill Ingram and mason Angelo de Maria, (see separate story on page 12) both of whose families have been plying their crafts on the Monterey Peninsula for generations and know what the early buildings should like look like. "I'm real proud I've got such a group of subcontractors," he said.

"Angelo de Maria did the original stone work on the Comstock houses," Williams said. "He built the original gas station that the Leidigs owned at San Carlos and Seventh in Carmel 50 years ago."

Carmel Development built the new Plaza San Carlos combination commercial and residential building on the site of that gas station. De Maria's firm did the masonry work using the original brick.



ONE OF THE BIG BEDS AT MISSION RANCH. The new line of upscale furniture created specially for the resort which will be sold through a special catalogue promoting the resort by the Edgar B. Co. of Lenoir, N.C.

Ingram and his family did restoration in the 1970's at Carmel Mission Basilica, the resort's neighbor to the northeast. Then a year ago, the Ingrams replastered the belltower for the first time since 1817. The family has been doing such work since 1878 and first worked in the Mission in 1932.

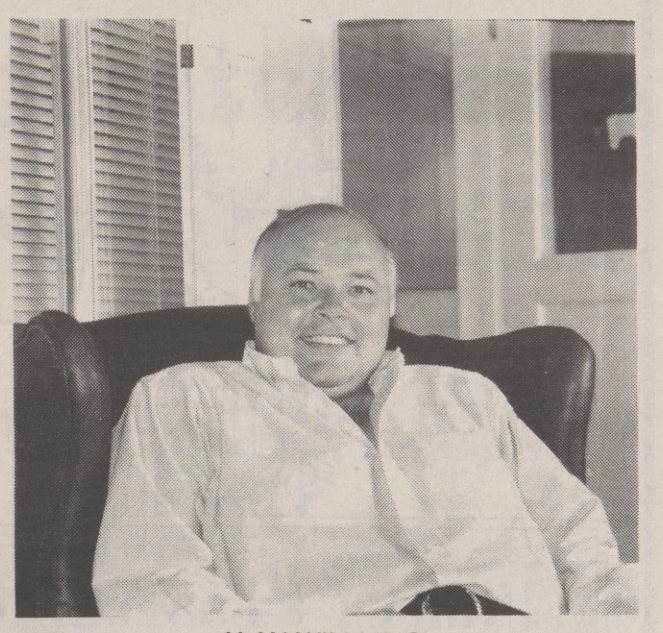
Williams recalled how the Big Barn at the ranch, which looks as it has for years, had been used in the past for political rallies and corporate retreats. "Clint wants the barns to be used the way they used to and that the facility be affordable to the community. This is a long term investment. He's making a sizeable commitment to preserve the past."

Pointing out the extensive work done in the original 1864 house owned by the Martin family, Williams said, "People have been coming here for years renting the house for their whole family for special occasions. We want them to continue to do that."

He said Ingram used 25 pounds of a compound "just to fix the dents and dings. Many times we have to have special blades made to do the millwork."

Williams said he and Eastwood had some difficulty trying to figure out exactly what period of the historic ranch, which has had many lives, to preserve. They have pretty much kept the various buildings as they were—the 1864 Martin House is as close to that era as they could get, and the 1950's feel of the dance barn and restaurant also is evident.

Little cottages built in the 1950's that Enid Sales of the Carmel Preservation Survey wanted kept were torn down. Williams and Eastwood said the flimsy cottages,



ALAN WILLIAMS

which had been built on the ground, were too destroyed by termites to be saved. Triplexes with a fireplace in each room were constructed instead.

On the other hand, the old hay barn still has a lean to it with new construction built around the leaning original timbers. The bunkhouse beside an enormous eucalyptus tree, probably one of the oldest in the area, also has a lean achieved through time both inside and out. The planked wooden floor of the living room has a distinct slope.

BETTY BELL addressed supporters with the pasture and wetlands south of Mission Ranch in the background during a rally last year. Bell, head of the neighborhood group that worked for restoration of the historic property, led the opposition to a trail across the land proposed by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

Mission Ranch Will Go On The Furniture Map

The comfortable style of California ranch furniture used at Mission Ranch on the south edge of Carmel will be available before long through an upscale mail order company owned by the grandson of the Broyhill Furniture Co. founder.

Edgar Broyhill, 38, said his grandfather became known as the Henry Ford of the furniture business when he introduced mass production.

"I got involved on my own as an entrepreneur retailing," the sandy-haired Southerner explained in an interview at Mission Ranch where he had come for a photographic session for his Mission Ranch Collection furniture catalogue.

His Edgar B. Co. of Lenoir, N.C., "has evolved into a significant force as a mail order company," Broyhill said. "We sell to an upscale audience, people with high incomes."

The catalogue will offer a casual line of Mission Ranch furniture with prices such as $900 for a sofa and a more expensive line where a sofa covered in leather or tapestry will cost about $4,000, he said.

"For years the furniture industry has struggled with the style that is inherently representative of the West Coast, specifically California," according to Broyhill. "The trend now is towards a more casual elegance, simple but traditional."

"The job for me is to design a collection of furniture that represents this area that is historically significant and acceptable to people on the East Coast," he said, describing it as "a lodge look, country, frontier. It will be timeless, not something that is introduced this year and be gone tomorrow. It will be furniture that will endure and be inherited."

The only marketing effort similar to the Clint Eastwood Mission Ranch line of furniture, he said, "is what Robert Redford has done at Sundance, only this will be much more comprehensive."

Redford's name and picture help promote a catalogue line of native American and western-style products from his Sundance, Utah, headquarters.

Eastwood's picture will help promote the Edgar B. line of living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Broyhill said seven different furniture manufacturers will produce the line but he would not identify them.

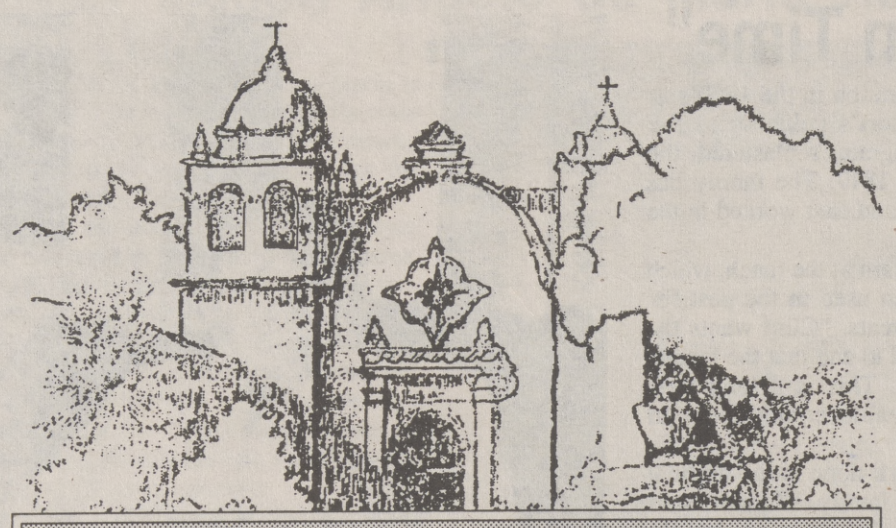
Asked why people would buy big ticket items like furniture from a catalogue, Broyhill said, "Over the last five years about 50 percent of the furniture business has gone under."

Unlike a furniture store that has to keep a lot of inventory and staff to keep the doors open, "My lights don't go out," he explained.

An unabashed Eastwood-admirer, Broyhill said, "As a young boy I was always an ardent fan of Clint Eastwood. I remember him at the end of the movie riding into the dust. He was always a man of very few words even in private life. His expressions were very physical."

Broyhill met Eastwood at Sun Valley, Idaho, about 10 years ago, he said, where they play golf. "He can win a few dollars from me on the golf course," he laughed.

"He has become a very close friend," Broyhill said. "I've never met a man more sincere and more generous. I've never done anything like this before. I'm grateful and honored, and I'm going to do the best job I can."



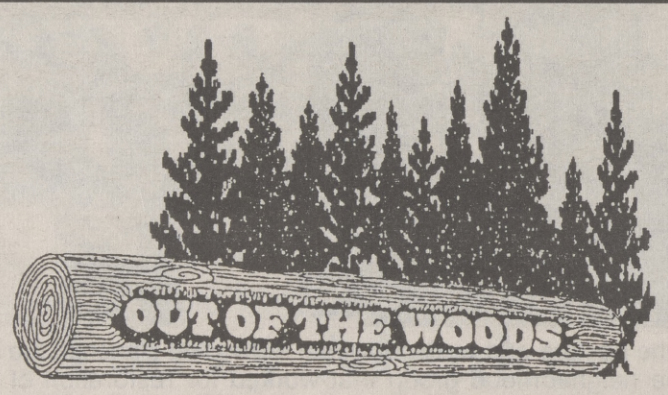
INGRAM PLASTERING, INC.

5th Generation Locally

We're proud to have worked with Carmel Development Company

California State License 329079

P.O. Box 22765 • Carmel • 624-6164



We're pleased to have been a part of the Mission Ranch project.

Well wishes for their success!

Quality from *Out of the Woods* to You!

- Full Wood Shop
- Custom-built window & door sash
- Replacement sash
- Name Brand production window sash

OUT OF THE WOODS

138 East Lake Street • Salinas • 424-9049 • FAX 424-9560

Breakfast • Lunch • Private Parties

The Cottage

(Katy's Cottage)

Lincoln Street, Carmel
Between Ocean & 7th

625-6260

We Salute MISSION RANCH... A New Beginning!

Katy & Harry's

Wagon Wheel

Coffee Shop

Valley Hills Center
Carmel Valley Road, Carmel

624-8878

Nielsen Bros.

MARKET, INC.

The Non Supermarket

GROCERIES • MEAT
WINES • LIQUORS
GOURMET SHOP

HOME DELIVERY

624-6441

San Carlos & 7th, Carmel

Mission Ranch

Thank you for many years of patronage...
with our best wishes for your continued success!

A Warm Welcome and Best Wishes
To
MISSION RANCH
from Glenn, Marian & Don Leidig
and the folks at...
PLAZA SAN CARLOS
Knuffels
the shop for children
THINKER TOYS
Corner of 7th & San Carlos • Carmel
(Across from Nielsen's Market)

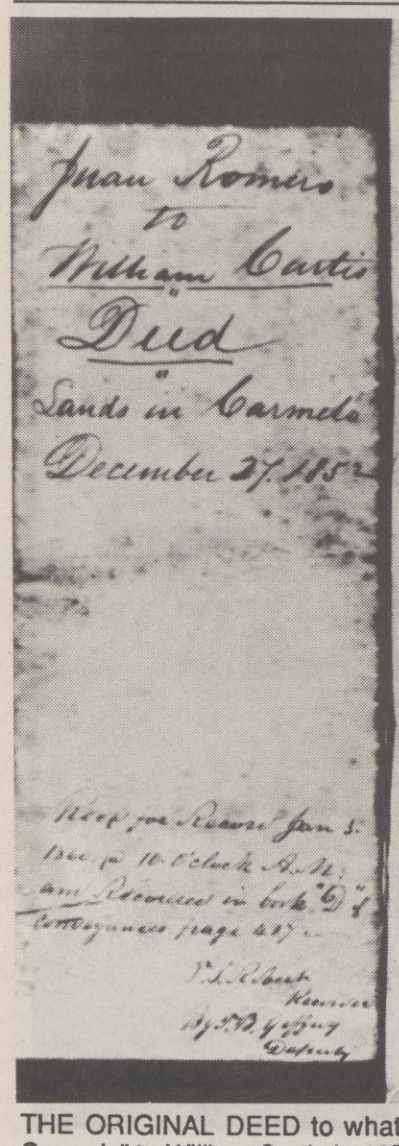
Congratulations
Mission Ranch!
We Wish You Success!!
Inns by the sea
CANDLE LIGHT INN
CARRIAGE HOUSE INN
DOLPHIN INN
SVENDSGAARDS INN
WAYSIDE INN

SPRINGER ELECTRIC
Commercial • Residential • Industrial
We are proud to be
associated with Carmel
Development Company on
the Mission Ranch project.
California License 591038
100 Dolores St. • Suite 265
Carmel • 624-2442

CARMEL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION
Welcomes
MISSION RANCH
back to the Carmel scene!

Mission Ranch—Alive and Well at 132 Years of Age

IN THE 1920's THE MISSION RANCH sat alone by the side of the Carmel River in a bucolic setting.
Historic photographs courtesy Jean Leidig Draper



Juan Romero
to
William Curtis
Deed
Sands in Carmelo
December 27, 1852

Know all men that I Juan Romero of Monterey, for in consideration of three Hundred Dollars to me paid by William Curtis have sold and by these presents do sell, transfer, [illegible] convey and confirm to said Curtis all my right title or interest claim or demand whatsoever I have to all that tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Monterey, County of Monterey and State of California & being to the best of my knowledge and belief the mission of San Carlos and also land in Carmel Valley, surveyed by S. R. Clay — the tract herein intended to be conveyed is that now occupied by said Romero and contains about one hundred and sixty acres more or less. Said Curtis his heirs and assigns to have & hold said premises absolute for ever forever. Done this 27th day of December A.D. 1852 —

Witness to signature
sealing & delivery
W. S. Johnson
L. Roberts

his
Juan + Romero
mark

THE ORIGINAL DEED to what is now Mission Ranch shows Juan Romero deeded land called "Sands in Carmelo" to William Curtis in 1852 for $300. Romero put his mark in the form of a cross on the deed.

Jean Leidig Draper has a much-folded, yellowed clipping dated June 20, 1910, noting on the front page of the local daily newspaper the wedding of her parents, Isabel Martin and Robert Leidig, at Mission Ranch.

The wedding of the only daughter and youngest child of Elizabeth Martin and the late John Martin was described as "one of the prettiest little weddings of the season in pretty Carmel-by-the-Sea."

It was an important event. The Martins were the earliest homesteaders of the area on the south of what would become the city of Carmel. John Martin was described as being from "one of the wealthiest and oldest families in this part of the state."

The history of Mission Ranch, including when it actually began to be called that, is not as clear as one would like. It is known that Juan Romero, an Indian who may have been part of the Indian village that was next to Mission San Carlos Borromeo del Rio Carmelo, popularly known as the Carmel Mission, deeded about 160 acres of land along the Carmel River to William Curtis, a Monterey storekeeper in 1852 for $300.

Included in the parcel was the land around the mission, about half of Carmel Point, the area stretching to Santa Lucia Avenue and the land next to the Odello artichoke fields, according to reports. Just four years later, Curtis sold the land to L.F. and Annie Loveland who kept it only another four years when they sold it to John Martin.

John Martin was the son of William and Agnes Martin, a couple who emigrated with their six children from Strahaven, Scotland in 1840 to settle in Canada. They were drawn to California by gold like a lot of people in the 1850's and stopped when they got to the Monterey Peninsula.

John and his brother, Robert, developed a dairy and had taken over their father's land at the Salinas River, according to "A Tribute to Yesterday" by Sharon Lee Hale. Reading accounts of early settlers in the area, it seemed a common practice for sons to take over their father's land just as it seemed common for a lot of pioneers headed for other parts to decide to stay on the peninsula.

Accounts of the time say John Martin moved into one of two small adobe buildings adjoining the mission. There was an adobe kitchen and a large living area in the building which had once been the mission tannery. Original tiles for the mission were made on the site.

John Martin married a Scottish widow, Elizabeth Stewart, who had three children, John, Joseph and Andrew. The couple had five more sons, Roy, Will, Jim, Carmel and Robert, and one daughter, Isabel.

Isabel and Robert Leidig had two sons, both of whom died during World War II, and one daughter, Jean, who recalled the idyllic life her mother lived at Mission Ranch.

The property was sold in 1926 when Draper was a child. She never lived there and never knew her grandparents who left it to their children. She remembers her mother talking about the salmon being so plentiful in the Carmel River that she could scoop one up and carry it home from the Bay School in her skirt.

The descendants of this first family continue to live all over the area. Kathy Stewart Lambert of Jamesburg, for example, the great-grandaughter of Elizabeth Stewart, granddaughter of Joseph Stewart, and daughter of Joseph Stewart, Jr., said the Stewart branch of the family was planning a reunion at her home this month.

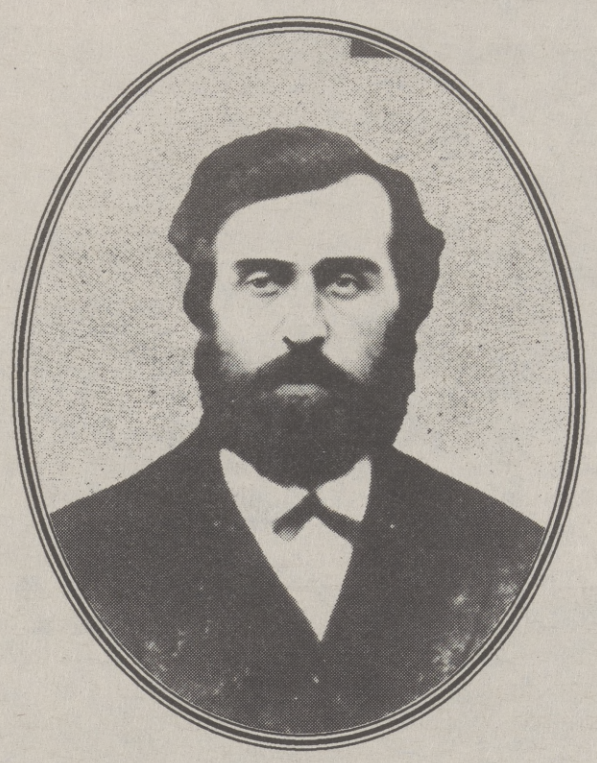
Kathy and her husband, Bill, are third cousins. They have the same great-grandmother, Emma Brent Bodfish, who lived at the Point Pinos Lighthouse in Pacific Grove.

The Martin house at one time was jacked up and a first floor put beneath it. Early photographs all tend to show it with two stories so it looks today, refurbished, much as it did when the Martin brood was in residence.

What is now the restaurant at Mission Ranch was once the dairy's creamery, and the barns housed cows. Sheep probably grazed as they do

Continued on next page

Historic Ranch—from Dairy Farm to Club to Resort



JOHN MARTIN

ELIZABETH STEWART MARTIN

ISABEL MARTIN LEIDIG

Continued from previous page

today on the meadowlands beyond the fence looking towards Point Lobos and the sea.

The ranch was sold to Willis J. Walker of Pebble Beach, a wealthy lumberman and San Francisco socialite, in 1926, according to an article by Carmel writer Helen Wilson. However, Draper said she could not recall how Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps' brief ownership fit into the history. Hale's book tells of the ranch being purchased by the Walkers from Phelps. Hale said it became known as the "Mission Ranch" during the Walkers' tenure.

Phelps is noted in all accounts of the land because she built the big barn for her riding horses but, so the stories go, soon moved them out because they kept stumbling into pits and shafts in the earth where John Martin had dug in his constant searching for gold.

Walker is now more remembered locally perhaps because his wife hired Frank Lloyd Wright to design a house on Carmel Point. A landmark, it is the only Wright house in the area.

It was Walker who turned the ranch into a private club first known as the "Valley Ranch Club." According to Hale, it became a night spot in January of 1937 with a grand opening featuring Allen Knight and his orchestra.

Walker or his estate, it depends on what book you read, sold to Bert and Margaret Dienelt who ran it as a restaurant and resort for 40 years. By then, only about 100 acres remained of the original parcel. It fetched $40,000 at the time.

During World War II, the ranch became an officers'' club but it was still open to all for $1 a year. It was then that the expression "See You at the Ranch" developed as it became the watering hole for the locals.

Jean Draper has fond memories of going on Sundays to play croquet and staying for lunch. There was a piano bar just as there is today and hearty food at the restaurant with its cozy fireplace.

During this time the ranch land was reduced further when some was sold to the Carmel School District for the construction of River School and the state acquired the wetlands and lagoon to the beach. The Dienelts gave another four acres to Carmel Mission.

In 1980, the land was sold for $3 million to a group of people who sought to have it developed as a condominium project until Clint Eastwood made them an offer, reputedly for $5 million, in 1986 and set about the lengthy process of restoration.

Like many accounts of historic buildings, Mission Ranch has its ghost stories. Wilson quoted Skip Heebner, the son of Mrs. Dienelt, as saying people had seen the ghost of a woman dressed in a old fashioned white gown in the bunkhouse.

Jean Draper said she had never heard such tales.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

CERTIFICATE No. 1215

Whereas John Martin of Monterey County California has deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Benicia California whereby it appears that full payment has been made by the said John Martin according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the [illegible] and one half of the North West quarter of the North West quarter of Section Thirty, in Township [illegible] South of Range [illegible] West of Mount Diablo Meridian, in the District of Lands subject to sale at San Francisco, California, containing [illegible] and forty five hundredths of an acre, according to the Official Plat of the Survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, which said Tract has been purchased by the said John Martin

Now know ye, That the United States of America, in consideration of the premises, and in conformity with the several Acts of Congress in such case made and provided, have given and granted, and by these presents do give and grant unto the said John Martin and to his heirs, the said Tract above described. To have and to hold the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances, of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said John Martin and to his heirs and assigns forever, subject to any vested and accrued water rights for mining, agricultural, manufacturing, or other purposes, and rights to ditches and reservoirs used in connection with such water rights, as may be recognized and acknowledged by the local customs, laws, and decisions of courts, and also subject to the right of the proprietor of a vein or lode to extract and remove his ore therefrom, should the same be found to penetrate or intersect the premises hereby granted, as provided by law.

In testimony whereof, I, [illegible] President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the [illegible] day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy four, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety eighth.

BY THE PRESIDENT: U.S. Grant

By H. Hallmann, Secretary.

Recorded Vol. 7 Page 449. [illegible] Recorder of the General Land Office.

In 1874 John Martin had this deed recorded for Mission Ranch.

ANGELO DE MARIA & SON INC.

MASONRY CONTRACTORS

Serving Carmel and Carmel Valley since 1930

Residential ❖ Industrial ❖ Commercial

We do it all

❖ Brick ❖ Driveways ❖ Glass Blocks ❖

Specializing in Stone Work

12 Boronda Road, Carmel Valley • **659-3381** or 659-4682

Contractors License Nº 312161

Mission Ranch is Renovated

Continued from page 10

long-legged actor showed this reporter every room, every change, every detail, saying a couple of times, "It's not quite tweaked yet," when he came upon drapes not hung or towel racks not installed.

"This is a Windsor bed," he explained, walking into a first floor room in one of the new triplexes that he thought probably would rent "for a couple of hundred dollars. They're working on the prices."

Quilts Are Made in Carmel

The coverlet "was made here by Carmel Quilts," he said. Turning to a soft watercolor of eucalyptus trees which are a landmark at the ranch, he said the artist, R. Loesch, had given him four of her paintings some years ago. He liked them so well he had prints made to put in the rooms.

Other pictures include photographs of early Carmel days and pictures of oldtimers. There is an oil painting of the Martin

THE LONGTIME GARDNER at Mission Ranch, Angel Erickson, shows off her work with a happy gesture.

house by Carmel artist G.S. Hill over the restored Carmel stone fireplace.

The quilts were made by Trisha Ambrose of Quilts, Ltd. in Carmel.

At every turn, Eastwood pointed out what chest of drawers or bureau was original ranch furniture just restored and what bed or entertainment center was from the new Edgar B. line. In the original Martin house, for example, there is a restored ranch buffet in the living room and a unique, French marquetry grandmother clock on the stair landing.

One of the Broyhill Co.'s representatives on the scene checking the furniture as it arrived took a minute to consult with the boss on an addition, "I know you like the cherry finish," she said of a table.

Marks on the Furniture Distressing

In another room, he was distressed to see a brand new table with deep marks on the finish.

"We may put glass on this," he said of a restored buffet.

"That grass wasn't there yesterday," he said, pointing to a lush area of just-laid sod. "Instant lawn." At every turn, flowers, including such old-fashioned varieties as red nicotania, blue delphinium and white daisies brighten the landscape.

"That's her place over there," he said, pointing to the ranch's resident nursery area where gardener Angel Erickson presides. "No one is allowed to go there."

"This southwest pink is wrong," he noted as we walked along a new cement pathway. "We have to change the color, deepen it. The sample was wrong."

Eastwood is Keen on Details

Asked if his interest in such details was similar to making films, Eastwood explained the way he operates is to "hire good people. You delegate the work and then you move on. You hire people that are dependable."

Strolling over the property, he greeted many of the workers by name, had a grin for all of them and took the admiring stares of some workers in stride. They all seemed delighted that "Mr. Eastwood" was seeing their work. Williams said the night before his boss was "unpacking lamps."

"Maybe some day one of the grandchildren will see it get out of the red," the actor predicted.

His short-cropped hair is streaked with gray, his face lined with the look of an outdoorsman, of the tough marshals and range-riding cowboys and gunfighters he has portrayed in dozens of movies. Known worldwide as "Dirty Harry," a tough cop he played in a series of crime pictures, Eastwood said his latest film of the old west due to be released in August has "a message, sort of a morality play that might be timely for today." It was shot in the Canadian Rockies and at Sonoma. Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas has a bit part. His wife, Judy, is an extra.

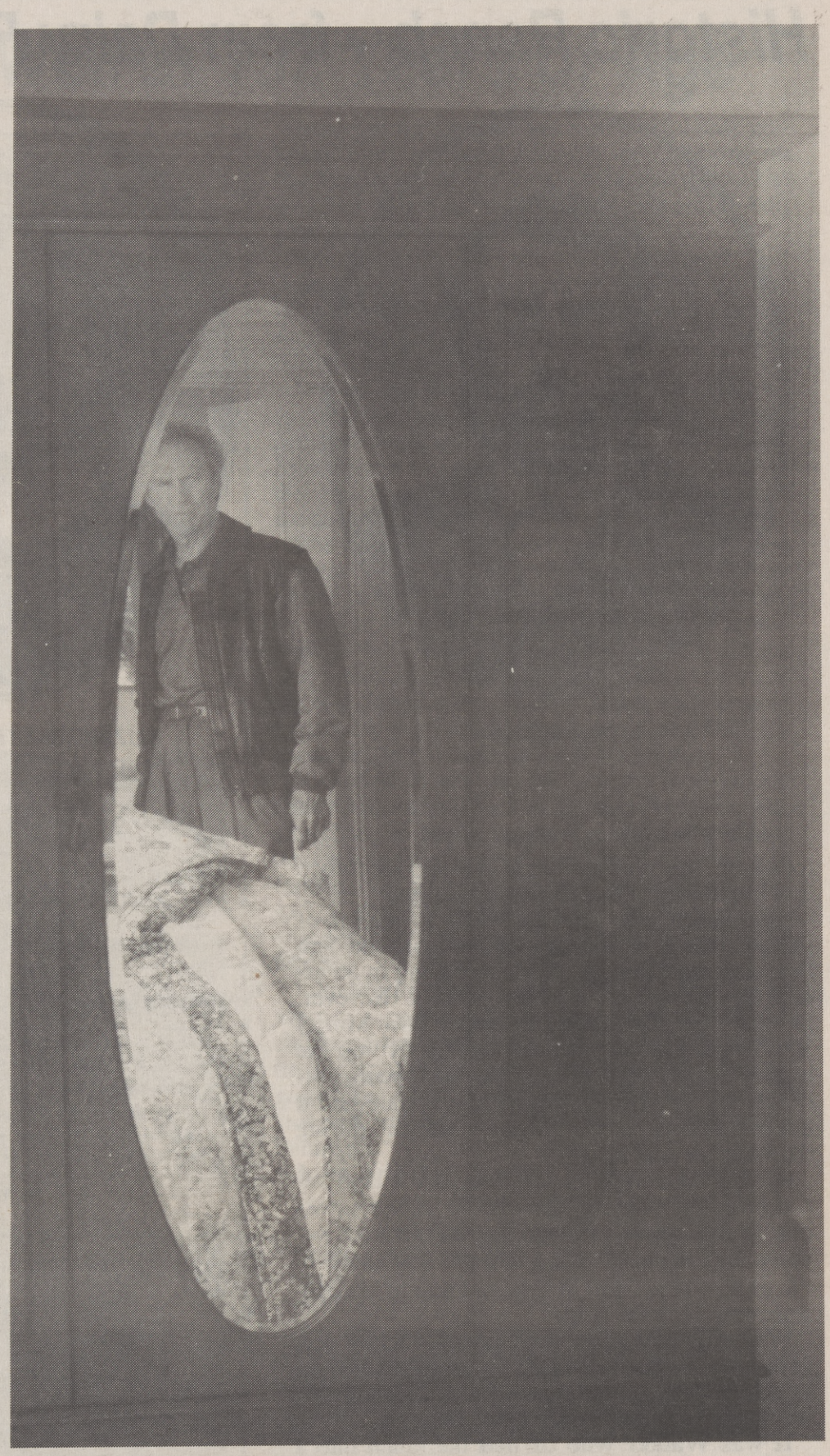
New Lights for a Soft Glow

He thinks in film terms. Explaining the new umbrella-style lights that were installed to light the grounds, he called them "Kind of film noir. They will cast soft pools of light, you know like an old film with a guy lighting a cigarette in the shadows of a street light."

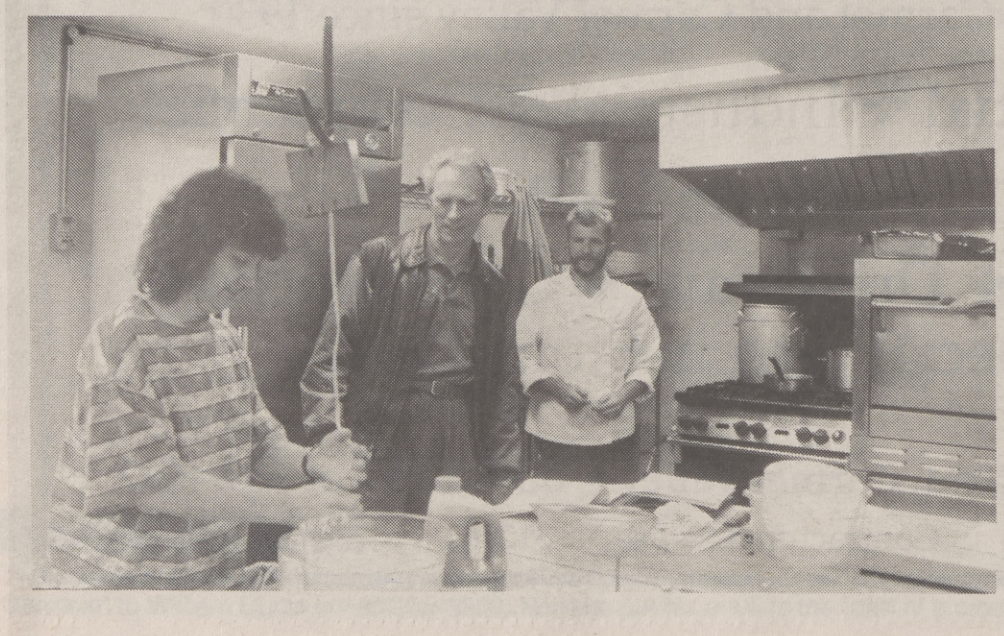
He pointed out that the movie "Summer Place" was made in what has since been called the Honeymoon Cottage and is as yet unrestored.

In the restaurant, Eastwood worried, "I wonder if I should try to get another one," when pianist Yvonne Southall, long a fixture at the piano bar, said the baby grand had some of the keys missing in the lower register.

As he was walking out, a local couple popped in to inquire, "Are you open yet?" They looked surprised and pleased to have the famous owner tell them it sure was.



CAPTURED IN THE OVAL MIRROR of an antique armoire in the 1864 original farmhouse at Mission Ranch, owner Clint Eastwood could be taking part in one of his own Western films. He was describing the quilts made by Trisha Ambrose of Carmel for the guest rooms. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*



DISCUSSING THE PIANO BAR WITH Yvonne Southall, above, long a fixture at the Mission Ranch Restaurant, Clint Eastwood worried that she would be able to play properly during repairs to the baby grand. He picked out a bit of music while chatting with her. Cindy Ling, above left, and her husband, Craig, owners of Carmel's popular Creme Caramel, are the proprietors of the ranch restaurant which serves lunch and dinner in the original building where a new dining room was added on the east side. At left, Eastwood and Eric Schreckenberger, chef of the Mission Ranch catering service, watch sous chef Toni Merz squeeze limes for their special beef marinade. The two chefs do the cooking for special ranch parties.

Mason's Work Spans Decades

Contined from page 12

This is the first job I've ever done like this."

The rock for the fireplace, which Williams designed to look like it was part of the original ranch houses, "comes from Clint's land," de Maria said, referring to the 400-acre parcel on the north side of Carmel Valley Road which Eastwood plans to develop as Cañada Woods. An old stone house made of the chalk rock, commonly called Carmel stone, sits on the parcel near the road. "That whole place is rock," de Maria said of the Eastwood land, explaining how the sedimentary rock was said to have been pushed up from the ocean floor eons ago.

"It's full of shellfish," he said. "Every so often, I'll split one and see the imprint of a big fish. The only place I've ever seen this stone is in the Carmel Valley area. You know the Carmel and Salinas Rivers were one until the land was pushed up between them."

His memories of Mission Ranch which began life as a dairy farm run by the Martin family include the days when he said it was the Walker Ranch owned by Willis Walker who in 1949 hired Frank Lloyd Wright to build him a chalk rock house on Carmel Point. It is the only Wright house on the Monterey Peninsula and was designated last year as one of 13 official historic houses in Carmel.

"There was an airport over there," he said pointing north of the ranch property. At one time there also was a golf course on the property.

When he was working on the oceanfront house that sits between the Walker house and the house known as "The butterfly House" because of its winged roof, de Maria said they had finished the house when a storm came in and swept it away and it had it to be built again.

He recalled working with the architect Charles Greene, whose Carmel stone studio today is one of 13 city-designated historic houses in Carmel.

"Greene was like Alan Williams. He watched every stone that went in there," de Maria recalled.

He talked of building Del Monte Shopping Center, the first in the area, in the early 1960's and of working on the Crossroads at the Mouth of the Valley and other parts of the sprawling commercial and office complex. His son and he built the stone piers at the entrance to the Brittons area.

"I had five brothers," he said. "I took them all in as partners for de Maria Brothers."

Once his grandfather, Joseph Marotta, and his brothers had all arrived in California from Palermo, he said, "We didn't think of going back. We lived in Monterey first, then we camped out in Carmel Valley when we built a lot of subdivisions for Frank and Paul Porter like Robles del Rio."

"Highlands Inn, we worked there off and on," he remembered. "Kim Novak, the movie star. We built the stone house for her on Spindrift 100 feet right above the water.

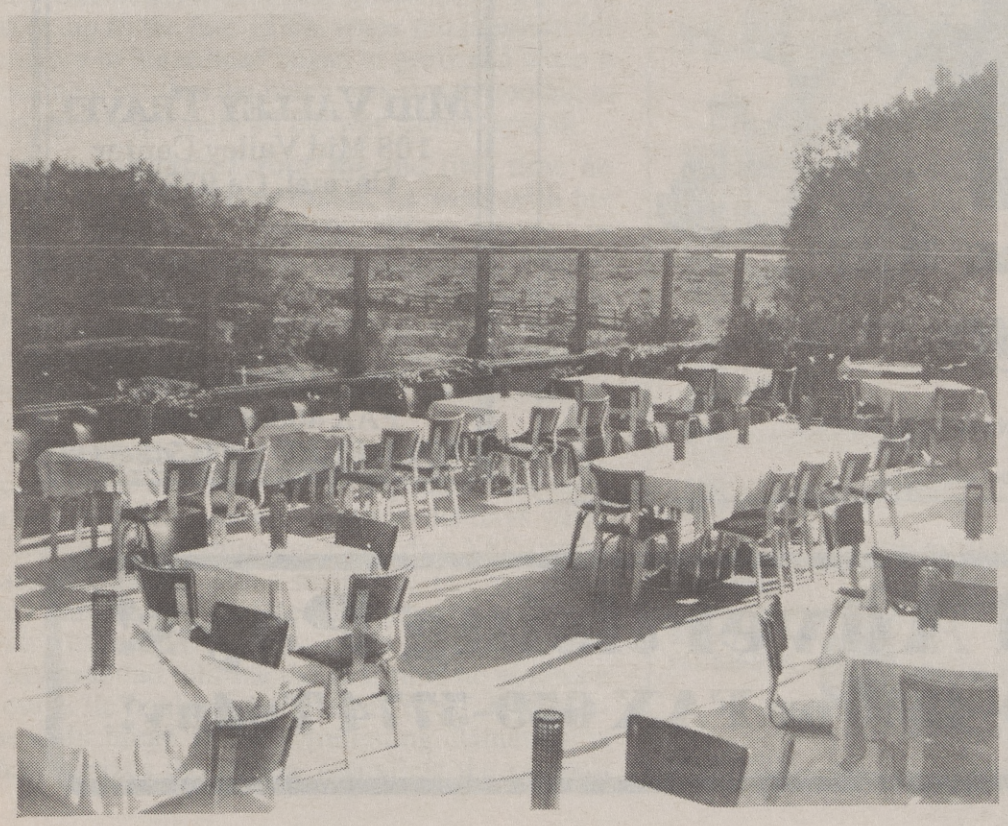
"The Hogsbreath Building (which houses Eastwood's restaurant, Hogsbreath Inn), we built that. We even worked on his house past Cypress Point in the 1960's."

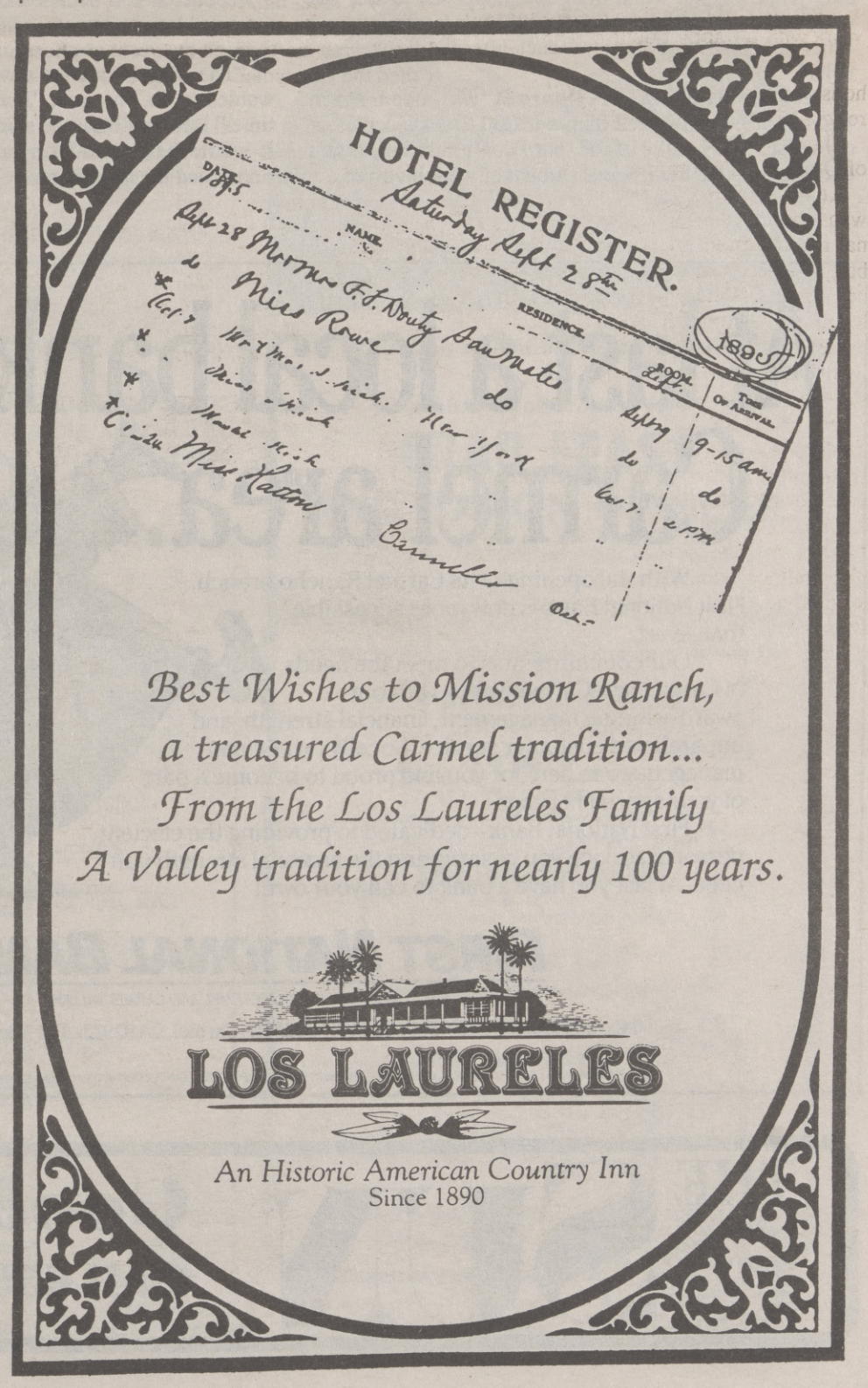
DeMaria, Sr. lives in Carmel Valley just east of The Village. His son and grandson live on Boronda Road.

Asked how business was lately, he said, "It hasn't been too good. It's been falling down but it's beginning to look a little better. There is more talk about jobs."

A ROW OF 1950's COTTAGES nestled under one of the largest eucalyptus trees in the area will be torn down to make way for a new quadraplex and an area of open space below the tennis courts.

ALL SPRUCED UP FOR GUESTS is the Martin farmhouse which was built in 1862, above. The photograph below was found in the back of an old picture frame from the ranch. Tables are set for dining outdoors on a deck. The age of the picture is not known but it was probably in the 1940's or 50's.





Too Many Drinks

Or Was It A Ghost That Haunted the Ranch?

By Carolyn Rice

Charles "Skip" Heebner, who managed Mission Ranch for 30 years, recalls years of accommodating huge crowds for evening meals and dancing on the weekends—plus a few reports of a ghostly woman in a long flowing dress.

"My slogan was 'Good food and fun,'" Heebner, 68, said in an interview. When his mother and stepfather, Margaret and Bert Dienelt, bought the 100-acre facility in 1942 it was a private club.

Margaret Dienelt, now 89, lives at the mouth of the Valley. Heebner said she suffered a stroke about a year ago and is in poor health.

The dairy barn, now the dance hall, still had cattle stalls in it, he remembered. The other big barn had a basketball court and lockers and there was a swimming pool "It actually looked much the same as it does now," he recalled.

During World War II the family operated Mission Ranch as an officer's club, charging a dollar for memberships. The dance hall also had pingpong tables.

"I knew Clint (Eastwood) when he was stationed at Fort Ord years ago," Heebner said.

During the years a number of overnight guests told Heebner they saw the ghost of a woman in a long flowing dress but, "I never saw it," he said. The vision was usually sighted in the original bunkhouse just east of the restaurant.

"One night our bartender who was named Angel—but she was no angel—said she saw it when she was closing up the bar," Heebner said. "Maybe it was someone peeking in the window."

Heebner said he lived in the original Martin family home for years and never saw the ghost, but his girlfriend claimed to have seen the woman one night. "Everyone who saw it gave the same description of a woman in the long flowing dress," he said. "I don't know if there was anything to it or not. Of course, a lot of people drank heavily in those days."

During the 60's he organized a popular Schoolteachers' Night on Thursday nights which he described as "unreal." So many people came he had to remove the tables to accommodate the crowd.

Then *Playboy* magazine interviewed him. He thought the article would be great for business, but as it turned out, "That was the worst thing that happened to me," he said. "All the local school boards told their teachers they'd better not be seen at Mission Ranch after the *Playboy* article."

Heebner said the restaurant was open seven nights a week and served dinner to 200 to 300 people every night. "It was a lot of fun, but I don't miss it," he said remembering the tremendous amount of work involved.

SKIP HEEBNER

MISSION RANCH RESTAURANT and Dance Barn are shown in a photograph believed taken in the1940's.
Photo courtesy Mission Ranch

One incident he recalled happened just after closing. He locked a customer in the restaurant not knowing he was asleep or passed out on a settee. The janitor came into the darkened room and touched the man as he was groping for the light switch. The janitor was so shocked feeling the body, he fainted. Heebner laughed that he had two bodies to deal with when he found them.

When Heebner's parents bought Mission Ranch it consisted of 100 acres. They sold land to the school district where River School was built, the land at the mouth of the lagoon to the State Parks Department, and the Rio Park land to the Hodges family where they ran a public stable. The Little League Field and the sewage disposal plant were also part of the Mission Ranch property when his parents purchased it, Heebner said.

Directly opposite the present entrance to Mission Ranch was a silver mine, Heebner said, describing how he had entered the tunnel before it was sealed off. The driveway to the house built above the old mine caved in at one point, Heebner recalled, and cows would fall in the mine shaft on the hill.

Heebner said if he has one regret it's that he didn't buy the neighboring houses when they came on the market through the years at prices such as $20,000 to $22,000.

"The neighbors were always fighting us whatever we wanted to do," he said. "I was in and out of court all the time." Looking back, he said if he had bought the houses it would have created a buffer zone between Mission Ranch and the neighbors.

Heebner said in the early days the bands played the old-fashioned type of dance music but later on those bands failed to draw the crowds. During the 70's he started using rock bands "which packed the place." But the music also drew complaints from the neighbors. "Every time we tried to get some kind of use permit, they would be there to complain," he said.

The dance hall didn't seem to affect the dining operation, he said, where he tried to create an English pub atmosphere with an old upright piano and no microphone. "Let the people entertain themselves," was his philosophy. "And if you don't have a microphone, the ones who are really bad won't have enough volume to annoy the rest of the guests," he said.

His parents, the Dienelts, would buy businesses, be active in them for a while, and then move on, Heebner said. They owned Sadies on Ocean Avenue in Carmel which had several dining rooms at the time and a bar. They also owned The Carousel in Carmel Valley Village which later became Wills Fargo.

Heebner said his stepfather was killed in Puerto Vallarta where the couple lived for 11 years. One night after eating out, the Dienelts came home while their house was being robbed. Dienelt tried to wrestle a typewriter he had borrowed from a friend away from a robber who stabbed him to death.

Heebner said his family sold the Mission Ranch in 1981 to Rolf Stolesen of Carmel and a group of Menlo Park doctors.

At last a local bank for the Carmel area.

With the opening of its Carmel Rancho branch, First National Bank is now more accessible than ever!

Our commitment is to meet the needs of Carmel and Carmel Valley with our award-winning management, financial strength, and unparalleled customer service. Locally owned and managed, we're here for you and proud to become a part of your special heritage.

First National Bank—dedicated to providing the efficient, personal service you deserve and the financial strength you need. At last you have a bank to call your own!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE COMMUNITY BANK OF CARMEL AND CARMEL VALLEY

26380 Carmel Rancho Lane, Post Office Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922-2017. Telephone (408) 626-2900

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Personalized Service

"WE'RE GOING A LONG WAY"

MID VALLEY TRAVEL
108 Mid Valley Center
Carmel, Ca 93923

TEL 408-626-3555
FAX 408-626-3857
TOLL FREE 1-800-543-8343

THE SUN **Good Advertising Pays!**
Call 659-4855 or FAX 659-5774 Today!

OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

I have to laugh sometimes at Californians and their penchant for calling every little bitty plot of ground a ranch. If it's not a ranch, it's a rancho or a ranchette.

Maybe that's because so many people who now live in California came from someplace else where they don't really know what a ranch is. Places like Massachusetts, Ohio or New Jersey and, of course, New York City.

I was thinking about all the things that are called ranches out here because Mission Ranch is celebrated in a special section of this edition of the *Sun* on the occasion of its renovation.

Mission Ranch does occupy an especially lovely place in a spectacular region. The history there is surely worth saving, and I like what they have done with it. The name Mission Ranch is a lovely name.

But to a Texan, a ranch it ain't.

Let me tell you about a real ranch.

When I was a little boy, the first house we lived in on my grandparent's farm on the High Plains of West Texas was an old line bunkhouse that initially had been built for the greatest ranch that anybody ever assembled.

Back then, the bunkhouse had no plumbing, no electric lights, no gas, and it sat just high enough up off the ground on caliche rocks for the rattlesnakes to crawl under it to get out of the heat. It was two rooms with a kerosene cookstove, coal oil lamps, six windows and enough lift under it to make it shake like St. Vitas when a Norther' or a big dirt storm from New Mexico blew up.

We lived there until we moved up in the world—into a nearby basement where we lived for several years until my grandad was finally able to get the material to build a house on top of it after World War II.

But that old bunkhouse is still there. The help lives in it now, and I know it dates back to the 1800s because of the brand that is burned into the sill over the only door: XIT.

The XIT was owned by an English combine, and the brand stood for Ten In Texas—ten counties, that is. I've forgotten a lot of the facts about it, but as I recall it covered around 450,000 acres.

The XIT ranch stretched from the Llano Estacata—the low staked plains down around Plainview—clear up to around Dalhart at the top of the panhandle, from nearly Shamrock on the east to our farm on the Texas-New Mexico line on the west.

If you have trouble visualizing just how much country that is, get out a map of Texas, or a map of the United States, and find the Texas panhandle. That's the square part that sticks up with Amarillo right in the middle of it. The old XIT would have occupied just about every bit of the panhandle. Now, that's a ranch.

The XIT ranch did not exist for long, though. It was created, again as my memory serves me, in the late 1860s after the Civil War was over and the Comanches had been chased off. It began to break up in the late 1880s when the pressure for territory to homestead began to grow and when it became clear that the ranch was simply too big to manage—especially all the way from England.

My grandfather told me the first time he ever went to the High Plains, he went with his older brother, Clarence. They drove in Clarence's open touring car, essentially following the cow trails over the vast, unfenced plains. The wandering cow trails in the tough, native grass no doubt had been first established by the thousands of buffalo that once roamed the region.

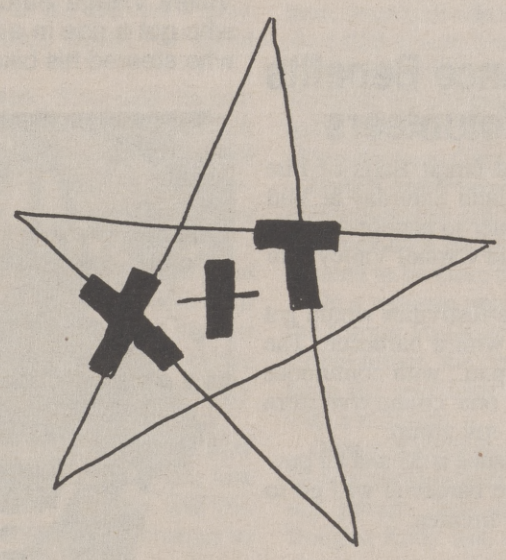
The nearest town to our farm is called Bovina. Located on the railroad, it originally had been called Bull Stop, harking back to the days when it was a major shipping point for XIT cattle. Later, somebody with a smattering of Latin probably came along and decided to give it a name with a little more dignity—some but not much.

My grandad told me the first time he ever saw Bovina he couldn't believe his eyes. A draw—the only break in the unrelenting flatness that characterizes the region—parallels the railroad tracks for several miles around Bovina. The first time he saw it, the draw was filled with cattle for as far as they eye could see.

My grandad later estimated they might have stretched for 10 miles within that narrow depression in the land, and he said there could easily have been 10,000 of them, maybe more. The year might have been 1915, but it could have been later, too.

Even as the XIT broke up, some mighty big spreads were left, and cattle to this day still are an important part of an agrarian economy on the High Plains, despite the advent of irrigation farming in many communities.

I farmed out there in the middle '60s, having worked like hell to get a transfer to New York and then twice as hard to get out of there because I didn't like it. When UPI wouldn't transfer me, I quit and went back to Texas to the family farm.



MAKING one brand from another—the Star Cross from the XIT.

When I was on the farm, I used to take a perverse pleasure in telling people I'd meet about the difference between a ranch and a farm—at least, in Texas.

When I'd meet somebody and tell them where I was from, they'd often say, "We'll, you must be a rancher then." "No," I'd tell them, "I only work 2,400 acres, and that's just a little farm."

I don't know why Texans are like that, but they are.

As I said, one reason the XIT broke up was the difficulty of managing such a big spread.The English owners used to lose a lot of their beefs for various reasons.

Because of the distances it took to get supplies or communicate with the managers, a lot of the time XIT cowboys would brand animals with running irons. A running iron is a single bladed branding implement which provides a freehand way for cowboys—or rustlers—to brand cattle when they didn't have an iron formed in the exact design by a blacksmith.

Over the years the XIT did operate there came to be another ranch that was known as the second largest in the world. Legend has it that the second ranch grew so big because its cowboys simply picked up unbranded XIT doggies—or rebranded XIT cattle whenever they could.

You see, the XIT had so many cattle that a certain percentage of them were sure to have been branded with a running iron. Being imprecise, the running iron left many XIT brands that were relatively easy to mask.

The ranch that grew up in the shadow of the XIT was called the Star Cross, and the diagram at left shows how its brand could easily be made to fit over a carelessly drawn XIT done with a running iron.

As for Mission Ranch, I guess I won't make a fuss about it not really being a ranch. Its name does have a certain ring to it. It's clearly more romantic than Mission Dairy, which is what the property once was.

The only thing is, if I have friends from Texas visiting, please don't tell them that Mission Ranch runs sheep.

We Pack... Mail and Ship!

MAILBOXES Street Address $7.50 MONTH 4 Mo. Min.

Postal Services

MAIL & PARCEL RECEIVING · PACKAGING · STAMPS · SHIPPING · PACKING SUPPLIES · ETC. ETC. ETC.

Business & Communication Services

COPIES · FAX · OFFICE SUPPLIES · NOTARY · MONEY TRANSFER · ETC. ETC. ETC.

UPS Authorized Shipping Outlet

Mid Valley Shopping Center 625-5574 FAX 625-9331

Open Weekends

MBE MAIL BOXES ETC.

We're The Biggest Because We Do It Right!

Carmel 225 Crossroads 625-2800 FAX 625-1699

THE CROSSROADS

©1991 Mail Boxes Etc. Franchises independently Owned & Operated

NEW BONUS TREAT

Rich, Delicious CLAM CHOWDER with sourdough FRENCH BREAD

THE PENINSULA'S FAMOUS FRIDAY-NIGHT BUFFET

Ahhh! That Wonderful

CRAB FEAST AND BARON OF BEEF

Includes: Chicken, Calamari, Fresh Fish, Relishes, Salads, Vegetables, Fresh Fruit and Beverage

AN ELEGANT DINNER AT AN UNRIVALED PRICE

★ DINNER SEATINGS 5:30 - 7:00 - 8:30

ONLY $16.75 GIVES YOU ALL THIS FINE FOOD

SPECIAL EARLY-BIRD PRICE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

One seating only — 5:30 p.m. Dinner must be completed by 7:00

ONLY $12.75

Your host: CARL MILLER

And Carl Miller will personally arrange for you a marvelous private dinner, banquet, wedding reception, club luncheon, or whatever, for groups from 40 to 400. Call him and let him help you.

RESERVATIONS: 624-0111

RANCHO CAÑADA GOLF CLUB

Carmel Valley Road one mile from Highway 1

FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY KATE MCANANEY

This Sunday head for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for **Doc Severensin's Tonight Show Band,** a talented jazz group of students from all over the country who will perform big band jazz from 2 to 4:30 p.m. It's free, and the entire Monterey Peninsula is invited to come out and bask in the hot Carmel Valley sun.

There also will be free swimming for children. Bring a picnic lunch and beverages and ice cream will be available.

The free performance of Youth Music Monterey is part of the center's successful **"Music in the Park"** series. Forty-six high school students travel from as far away as Florida and Georgia for this special school sponsored by the Youth Music Monterey in conjunction with the Eastman School of Music in New York.

Twenty-nine local students are on a scholarship from the Monterey Jazz Festival. Faculty members include jazz professors from New York and clinicians from the Monterey Jazz Festival. Faculty members will treat the audience to a rare performance of their talents. This is the most exciting jazz experience on the Peninsula...don't miss it!

There's a new class just starting at Carmel Valley Community Center: **AIKIDO.** Aikido is a modern martial art (1923) based on the principle of non-confrontation and utilizing techniques that neutralize an attack by an aggressor.

The course, taught by martial arts instructor Steven Davalos of Carmel, will be in the traditional manner with a strong focus on muscle conditioning, personal safety, and specific neutralizations. The integration of the physical and philosophical components of Aikido will be the central theme of each class and will lead to a foundation for peaceful conflict resolution.

Prior Aikido experience is not required and students can be from age 12 to 65. Instructor Davalos encourages both me and women to get involved in Aikido. The class will be held on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Come on down and check it out! If you've ever wanted to have some martial arts training, AIKIDO may be the class for you! Call Steven Davalos at 624-5922 for more information.

YOUNGSTERS STAGED their own July 4 parade around Lower Circle in Carmel Valley Village Saturday morning. Participants included the young lady, above, who got a ride in a wheelbarrow and the youngster in the Uncle Sam hat, below, who steered his bike straight, although the hat slid down nearly over his eyes.

Sun photos by Stan Hall

Saturday Dance Benefits Mid Valley Volunteers

The second annual Great Balls of Fire street dance will be held Saturday at Mid Valley Shopping Center to benefit the volunteer fund of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department.

Organizers said the festivities would get underway at 7 p.m. with a barbecue. The dancing begins at 8 p.m., with continuous music provided by one country/western band and one rock 'n roll group.

Admission to the dance is $5 and all proceeds from it and the barbecue will go to support the volunteer firemen.

Ambrose Pollock's
SHAKER MERCANTILE
SALE 30% OFF
All Restored Antiques
(in house)
Mission St. Btw 5th & 6th
Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-6554
Open 11:00 A.M. Mon.—Sat.
Present Ad thru 7/14/92 for Discount

NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

May the sacred heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever.

Sacred heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude helper of the hopeless, pray for us.

Say this prayer nine times a day. By the eighth day your prayer will be answered. Please publish it in the paper. Thank you St. Jude. M. L.

CLUB CIAO...
Dancing Lessons
Fridays 9p.m.
COUNTRY & WESTERN NITE
FRIDAYS
w/ DJ Marty
$3.00 cover
free w/ western attire
CLUB CIAO lounge | CIAO MEIN east - west café
26344 CARMEL RANCHO
625-5595

Company Coming?
Don't strain the relationship.
Valley Lodge
Think of Valley Lodge as your guest house.
Cozy fireplace cottages with one or two bedrooms and kitchens.
Garden Patio Rooms Fireplace Suites
60 ft. Heated Pool, Hot Spa, Sauna
Complimentary Continental Breakfast
Carmel Valley Road & Ford Road
Highly Rated AAA Mobil
Peter & Sherry Coakley, Innkeepers
(408)659-2261

Looking for a fast & tasty Burger in Carmel?
NOW OPEN:
r.g. Burgers
...thats real, good Burgers!
BURGERS - HOT DOGS - FRIES
SANDWICHES - SALADS - CHICKEN TACOS
• 201 Crossroads Center •
SERVING LUNCH DAILY Call ahead for To-go orders:
11-5 Mon.-Sat. / 11-4 Sun. 626-8054

CARMEL PLAZA
A *medley of over fifty shops and restaurants.*
• *I. Magnin* • *Banana Republic*
• *Saks Fifth Avenue* • *Benetton*
Convenient validated parking in our garage on Mission Street, Carmel-By-The-Sea.

Because of State Budget Crisis

Fire Chiefs Worry about Income Loss

Local fire chiefs, banding together to oppose proposed cuts in property tax revenues to fire districts because of the state's budget crisis, expressed fear that they will be forced to cut staff and services essential to protecting public safety.

Under two proposals now before the legislature in Sacramento, the chiefs said they calculated Carmel Valley could lose $245,000 or 42 percent of its annual budget, Mid Carmel $196,000 or 31 percent and Carmel Highlands $188,000 or 34 percent.

Even at that, Chief Bill Sims of Carmel Valley said some other districts in the county could be hit harder. He cited North County and Salinas Rural which he said stood to loose $946,000 and $675,000 respectively.

At its regular meeting Tuesday, the Board of Supervisors was told the county expects that it will lose $9 million in property tax revenues and some $1.7 million in trial court funding as a result of the budget crisis. All special districts will be "at risk," they were told, and the county libraries expect to lose $800,000.

While details of the cuts in tax revenue to fire districts still were being negotiated between legislative leaders and Gov. Pete Wilson, Sims said the chiefs agreed that no matter what the outcome, "We will be looking at devastating cutbacks."

Facing an $11 billion budget deficit, the state has proposed cutting funding to cities, counties and health, education and welfare programs as well as to special districts.

After a meeting July 1, the fire chiefs said in a statement that all 14 fire districts, county service areas (CSAs) and community services districts in the county would be affected by the proposed cutbacks in funding. CSAs 39 and 43 would be cut by 23 and 21 percent respectively, the chiefs' statement said, but no dollar amounts were immediately available.

The districts provide fire and emergency medical services in all areas of the county except within the cities of Carmel, Monterey, Salinas, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Marina and King City. The California Department of Forestry is responsible for wildland fires in the county, but it has suffered funding cutbacks, too.

The statement issued by the chiefs quoted Chief Lanny White of Carmel Highlands as saying that if his department did lose $188,000 of funding as feared, "We are looking at the probability of loosing our paid staff and becoming a completely volunteer organization, which is a concern because of our limited availability of current and new volunteers."

Calling his department "sorely understaffed," Sims said in a June 26 letter to Assemblyman Sam Farr and state Sen. Henry Mello that the cutbacks could force Carmel Valley to lay off one of its five paid staff members.

A second bill before the legislature would allow local fire districts to replace lost revenues by creating special benefit assessments. But under Prop 13, they must be approved by two-thirds of the voters.

"We might have to go back to the voters and ask for more money," Sims told the *Sun*. "But it would be a hard fight. As a voter and a taxpayer, I can understand that people are sick and tired of government always costing more."

He also said that fire districts must file by Aug. 11 if they want to get any benefit assessment proposals on the November general ballot. Otherwise, he said they likely would have to bear the cost of a special election, which in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, would run about $3,000.

In his June 26 letter, Sims said the two proposals now being debated in Sacramento are contrary to the intent of Proposition 13, "which said that fire protection would not be adversely affected by property tax reform."

"Fire service, to prevent the loss of lives and property, is one of the basic services of government and should be of the highest priority," Sims argued. "What is the public going to be told as to how life and property savings services are to be provided?"

In a subsequent letter, Sims asked Farr and Mellow, "If we are to replace the lost revenues with benefit assessments, will you be here to help us sell these new charges to our taxpayers?"

Beach Property Applications Denied

Requests to expand a house and add a garage on two different beachfront properties on the north end of Carmel were denied by the Planning Commission.

A request by Orville Golub for a lot line adjustment and approval of a three-story addition to his home on the west side of North San Antonio between Second and Fourth was denied 6-0 on July 1. He proposed to add 1,875 square feet including a garage.

"Our hands are tied," said Chairwoman Carla Ramsey insofar as the city code prohibits any residence from having more than two stories with a total height limitation of 18 feet. She said it was the prerogative of the City Council to make adjustments that are not allowed in city ordinances.

"I would not favor any application which violated the two-story or 18-foot height limitation," said Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar, noting that Golub planned to appeal to the Council.

Golub requested a lot line adjustment to more evenly divide his land which includes the 6,058-square foot lot containing his residence and an adjacent 1-1/3-acre lot. The adjacent lot contains a house built originally in 1846 which is considered the oldest house in Carmel.

Golub contended that the three-story addition would not be visible because it is screened by a grove of eucalyptus trees estimated to be more than 100 years old.

On a separate application for a garage on the former Patterson property north of the Golub house, the commission voted 6-0 to have the applicant resubmit the proposal with a redesign.

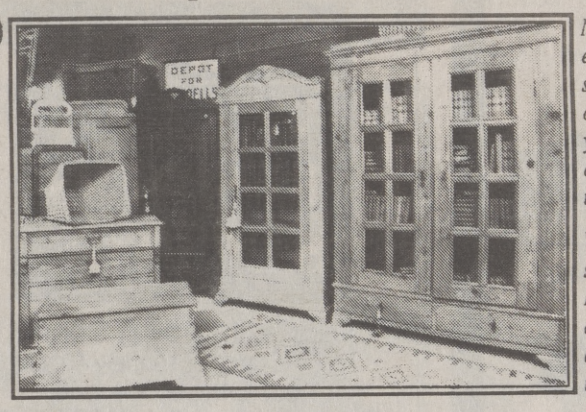
Owner Rich Riley's plan to build a 9 x 22-foot parking garage adjacent to an existing garage was opposed by neighbor Douglas Kelly who said he feared any such construction would damage a huge, old oak tree and further impact his brick patio which he said was damaged during the original construction of three houses and garages on the Patterson land.

Speaking for the owner, architect Jim Bratton, said, "We're prepared to do everything we can to safeguard the health of that tree. We've been working with the city forester."

"Mr. Riley built three large houses on the three beach lots west of my property," Kelly said. "The front one of these houses and the middle one have been sold for prices in excess of $2 million. The third house is still not sold. Its asking prices is $2.4 million. It has only one garage..." He said he understood Riley wanted to build a second garage if he got a satisfactory offer for the third house.

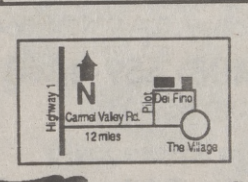
"I'd like to examine the impact created by this enormous black top driveway with no landscaping relief," said Commissioner Brian Congleton

Antique Treasures in Carmel Valley Village?!



Not exactly the first place you'd expect an imaginative, independent small business to thrive! We cut overhead and import directly... all to your economic advantage... obtaining quality antique stonepine furniture at the lowest possible prices!

Visit our large 5,000 sq. ft. showroom full of wonderful European stripped pine furniture and accessories... and, at the same time, discover the other unique businesses in our quiet, scenic village.



Open Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
10:30 am to 5:30 pm
or by appt. 625-2134

Teeleet

European Ctr. Bldg. #9 Delfino Pl., Carmel Valley Village
(408) 659-1360

Just the ticket.

SEE OUR
Cast of Thousands
The most complete video information & preview center on the Central Coast!

3000+ VHS Titles
300+ LaserDiscs
Nintendo Games
Genesis Games
Genesis System Rental
Camcorder Rental
($19.95 Daily • $50/3 Days)

Video Transfer Service
Tape Duplication
VCR Rentals

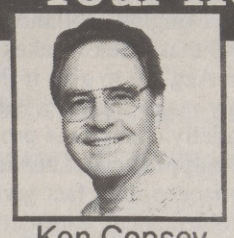
MVM VIDEO
MID VALLEY MOVIES
624-2270
Next to Valley Cinema
Mid Valley Shopping Ctr.
Mon-Sat 11-9, Sunday Noon-7

LARGE DISCOUNTS ALWAYS
ON ANY WALLPAPER, FABRIC, OR BLIND!
Comprehensive sample collection featuring brands usually found only through interior designers

- Wall Coverings
- Window Treatments
- Blinds & Shades
- Bedding & Pillows
- Accessories
- Custom Sewing

paper it!
walls • windows • fabrics • gifts
624-WALL
624-9255
26364 Carmel Rancho Lane • Carmel
Mon.-Fri. 10 to 5 • Saturday 10 to 4

Pharmacy & Your Health



Ken Copsey
Pharmacist-Owner
CARMEL VALLEY PHARMACY
Open Mon thru Sat 9:30-6:00
659-2210
20 East Carmel Valley Rd.
The Village

Stress and High Blood Pressure

Although high blood pressure affects all age groups, it is most commonly seen in the elderly, especially black elderly. There are many potentially harmful effects of high blood pressure, including heart attack, loss of vision, stroke, and loss of kidney function. Therefore, it is wise for everyone to have his or her blood pressure checked periodically. Also it is advisable to eliminate or modify factors that increase the blood pressure. One such factor is stress.

Dr. David Nash, Clinical Professor of Medicine at State University of New York Health Science Center has studied the effect of stress on blood pressure. According to Dr. Nash, writing in a recent issue of *Pharmacy Times*, the role of stress and high blood pressure in persons who previously had normal blood pressure is not fully understood. However, research has shown that persons with stressful jobs, such as air traffic controllers, experience more high blood pressure than do other groups. Dr. Nash calls this condition "hyperkinetic hypertension."

Eliminating risk factor, such as smoking and obesity in the hyperkinetic hypertensive person may help control blood pressure. Exercise, relaxation, and biofeedback may help also. Prescription medicines such as beta blockers, ACE inhibitors, and calcium blockers may be needed if non-drug approaches are not effective.

Supervisors Take Tentative Vote on Valley Moratorium

Continued from front page

itself wouldn't do anything to reduce existing congestion or provide funds to make any improvements on the road.

The county staff had proposed adoption of an emergency ordinance and a development fee schedule. The emergency ordinance would have required the votes of four of the five supervisors, but only three took part in the hearing. Barbara Shipnuck of Salinas was absent and Sam Karas of Monterey excused himself because of a potential conflict of interest.

He offered no explanation at the time, but later said he stepped down because he has a bit role in an upcoming Clint Eastwood movie, "The Unforgiven," and Eastwood is planning a proposed subdivision in the Valley.

With Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman taking the lead, the vote on what amounted to a first reading on the moratorium ordinance was 3-0, with Tom Perkins and Judy Pennycook going along. Pennycook, however, said she had grave reservations about the moratorium, but was willing "to keep the process going."

County Counsel Douglas Holland explained to the board that when it takes up the ordinance again Aug. 25 to give it final approval, it can only make small revisions that do not substantially change the provisions tentatively approved Tuesday. Whether the supervisors will in fact give it final approval is problematical, considering Pennycook's reservations and Shipnuck's penchant for taking positions contrary to Strasser Kauffman's.

The proposed fee schedule before the board Tuesday would have imposed development fees of $13,500 for a new lot of record, $5,000 for an existing lot of record, $14,400 for a new hotel room and $3,500 for each 1,000 square feet of new commercial space.

The board directed Gerald Gromko, director of the Public Works Department to bring back a revised fee schedule to be considered Aug. 25. Strasser Kauffman told him that Cachagua property should be either eliminated or charged lower rates in the new schedule.

She also directed Robert Slimmon, director of the Planning Department, to look into amending the Carmel Valley Master Plan so that further development, now allowed under the plan, would be barred.

Gromko told Strasser Kauffman it would take his department six months to develop a plan for improving Carmel Valley Road and a way to finance it. He also said the road improvements being urged by a number of residents at the hearing—so-called "safety improvements"—by themselves would not comply with the master plan's requirement that the lost level of service between Schulte Road and Robinson Canyon Road must be restored. The improvements proposed by many residents called for mainly left-turn and acceleration lanes.

A number of speakers said their primary concern about traffic was the difficulty of getting on to the road from the many private drives and streets that feed directly onto it.

Dick Heuer, saying he represented the Carmel Valley Road Improvement Action Committee, objected strongly to the staff's recommended course of action.

"It would allow developers to proceed with development by paying road impact fees, but provides absolutely no assurance that the road improvements will ever be made. We have strong reason to believe those improvements will not be made because there is no way to pay for them."

Opposing the so-called moratorium, Alan Williams, president of the Carmel Development Co. and Eastwood's representative for the Cañada Woods subdivision at Valley Hills, argued that with development essentially shut down in the Valley in the past decade something else had caused the increase in traffic. "New development is not what has caused this problem," he said, adding, "the problem is within the Valley."

Among others, he was supported by Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers. "Development is not the problem," he said. "It may have made it slightly worst, but not substantially." A moratorium, he suggested "solves absolutely nothing," and if that is all the supervisors approve, "it will get progressively worse, development or not."

However, Pat Bernardi, a Mid Valley resident, argued that the cumulative effect of development approved "in the booming '70s"—including the phased buildout of Carmel Valley Ranch were now causing increased traffic levels on Carmel Valley Road.

"In 10 years, new subdivisions approved today will make a difference," she said.

She argued that the time was appropriate to impose the building moratorium. "We have no water. No building permits are being issued. There's no money around, anyway. Fort Ord is going to close."

The board has considered the road trigger three times previously this year, starting in January. At an April 21 meeting, it put off action to allow time for the Carmel Valley Property Owners (CVPOA) to conduct a series of 14 public forums to inform people of the trigger and get their input on what should be done.

Roger Williams of the CVPOA, who chaired the forums, said of those who attended, 54 percent indicated they opposed a moratorium, 35 percent favored one and 11 percent did not respond.

However, he said a mailed survey sent to 749 CVPOA members—with 298 responding—showed a far different response. He said 76 percent of CVPOA members favored the moratorium while 21 percent were opposed.

On the question of how to fund the needed improvements, forum participants overwhelmingly supported the imposition of new county gasoline taxes, Williams said. But again CVPOA members took a different tack, overwhelmingly supporting fees for future subdivisions.

Holland told the board that he had looked into the possibility of special vehicle registration or licensing fees and found they were not feasible to use to help finance road improvements.

But he said it might be possible to pass a special fuel tax to be used for road improvements. Such a provision initially would have to be okayed by the councils of cities having a majority of residents in the county, he said, and an agreement would have to be drafted on how the money would be allocated among jurisdictions. Finally, he said voters would have to ratify the fuel tax, "probably with a two-thirds vote."

Saying he represented what some citizens were calling "dirty developers," attorney Tony Lombardo urged the board to take some action. "If you do not take some action today, you will play into the hands of those intent on going to court and imposing another moratorium," he said.

Development in the Valley was put on hold for several years because of lawsuits challenging the process used to develop the Carmel Valley Master Plan.

Alexander Henson, an attorney who brought the legal challenge, argued that a moratorium was required under provisions of the County General Plan and that existing lots of record could not be exempted from proposed development fees.

Many residents have expressed the view that in fairness existing lots of record should be exempted. Williams said 61 percent of CVPOA members and 57 percent of forum participants favored such an exemption.

Mid Valley
Chevron

Check Our Prices. . .
SELF SERVICE
*Effective July 9, 1992
*Subject to change
$1.319 ..... Regular
$1.379 ..... Plus Unleaded
$1.479 ..... Premium Unleaded

$3.00 off* Regular $26.95
Lube, Oil & Filter Special
$3.00 off* Regular $26.95
Most domestic and import cars and light trucks. Offer limited to 5 qts.
Chevron Supreme Motor Oil and oil filter.
Please present this coupon. Offer valid through 7/23/92.
*Substantial additional costs may apply.

Mid Valley Chevron • Mid Valley Shopping Center
624-7324

CARMEL VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE
Village Shopping Center
16 E. Carmel Valley Road
Post Office Box 648
Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0648
FAX (408) 659-4840
(408) 659-3161
Teresa Sakasegawa
Monday - Friday, 8 - 5
- Volume Copies
- Single Color Copies
- Binding
- Fax Service
- Supplies
- Federal Express (Self Serve)
- Laminating
- Padding
- Typing
- Business Cards
- Personalized Stationery
- Rubber & Self-Inking Stamps
- Laser Printing
- Wedding Invitations
- Word Processing
- Flyers
- Resumes
- Newspaper Inserts

Jeff Jarvis
Garden & Tractor
- Rototilling
- Garden Cleanup
- Field Mowing
- Brush clearing
- Fire breaks
- Weed eating
- Discing
- Orchard & Vineyard Work
- Pastureseeding
- Hauling

SUMMER SPECIAL!
Sprinklers, Sod and Seed!

659-3083

Rise and shine with "Pops"
Panda—well rested from a...

23632 Carmel Rancho Lane • Carmel • 625-9911 • 701 Redwood Avenue • Sand City

HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from June 22, through June 28, 1992. The in -formation is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

SANTA FE STREET. Francis W. Borst Jr. to Donald E. and Sanaye Evenson. $255,000.

CAMINO REAL. Jon B. and Natalie K. Shastid to Julie Kranhold. $368,000.

GREATER CARMEL

27169 PRADO DEL SOL. George E. and Sandra L. Ducker to Mark W.and Kristina M. Howard. $575,000.

25876 MESA DRIVE. Thomas L. and Marjorie G. Stephenson to Robert A. and Emily C. Stephenson. $223,500.

CARMEL VALLEY

229 VISTA VERDE. Richard H. and Suzzanne D. Lussier to Frank K. Schleicher. $335,000.

117 WHITE OAKS LANE. Walter E. Stewart to George E. Dueker. $362,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

1207 FUNSTON AVENUE. Frank P. and Josephine Rose Donangelo to Melvin Glen and Marion Ann Eggenberger Jones. $300,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

2985 BIRD ROCK ROAD. John J. and Bernice G. McSorley to Cynthia J. Tiechner. $400,000.

3068 LARKIN ROAD. Blanche G. Jones to Matthew J. Heimbold. $322,500.

Carmel Gets Spiritual Help

A spiritual consultant got approval July 1 to set up shop in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the first such business in recent memory.

The Planning Commission approved the application for a use permit from Michelle Marks of Hollywood for an office in Su Vecino Court. She applied under the category of "Miscellaneous Amusements" which includes astrologers, palm readers and fortune tellers.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1913

C.V. VIEW LOT
In a private, prestigious gated community. 8 Acres with water. Gorgeous views. $445,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS LOT
Lovely ocean views & treetop vistas from the best lot in Carmel Highlands. Water available now. Includes plans for a spacious 4-bedroom home. $475,000.

CARMEL VALLEY HOME
Enjoy privacy, Valley views & sunny weather from this 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. On 1.43 acres in an area of fine Estates. Swimming pool, corral, stables, paddle tennis. Guest quarters. Not far from Carmel or Mid-Valley. $765,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
624-6482

CARMEL VALLEY
A Stone, Post & Flower House
A totally unique 2 story A-frame home in prime condition. This 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA is redwood throughout. A secluded 1/2 acre tranquil site behind iron gates has the perfect site for a Guest House with a view. The new redwood decks outside the living room, and the upstairs master bedroom's huge picture window provide *breathtaking* views of the Valley. Hot tub. Minutes from Village.
$279,000
DON SCHOEN
Coldwell Banker • Carmel
647-9789 or 625-3300

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM

Why not LET YOUR PROPERTY WORK FOR YOU?
Call us for more information.
A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SAN CARLOS AGENCY
Sales and Property Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LN.
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 pm

"CARMEL CUTIE WITH VIEW"
2 Bedroom, 1 bath Carmel charmer very short walk to town, with unobstructed Pt. Lobos views, hardwood floors, fireplace, move-in condition.
OFFERED AT $475,000
PAN AMERICAN
• A REAL ESTATE COMPANY •
624-3511
On Fifth near Junipero • Carmel

IN CELEBRATION OF CARMEL VALLEY...
We will donate $100 to the local charity or community group of your choice upon close of escrow on the sale of your property! List with us and support this community.

COUNTRY CHARMER REDUCED
A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 4+ acres, with guest house, stables, incomparable views, more, near Garland Park. Now..... $715,000.

AFFORDABILITY NEAR VILLAGE
A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with guest house, decks, termite clearance, warranted roof. Great starter home for only.....$269,000!

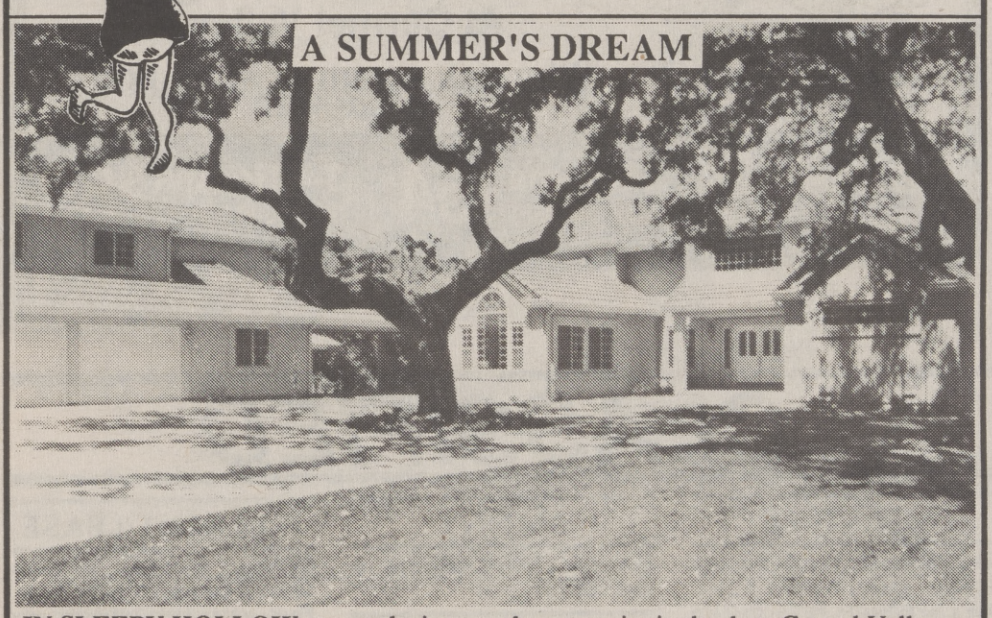
READY TO BUILD CACHAGUA LOTS: 10 acres with water, power, phone, in Asoleado $120,000. 15 acres with water... $135,000.
Call Now For An Appointment
Valley Oak REALTY
1 E. Carmel Valley Road
659-2216

Porter-Marquard Realty
(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

RANCHO LAURELES
Let your imagination be your guide for the future use of this unique 20 acre parcel. Currently equipped and run as a horse boarding and training operation. Carmel River frontage and potential for a 4-lot split. $1,500,000

HOME ON CARMEL RIVER
A split-level design, 6 BR, 3 BA 2900 sq. ft. home located on a sunny spot on the river. View to the south. Short walk to the Village. $270,500.

RURAL ATMOSPHERE
A unique post adobe home with full guest house, pool, spa, level acre lot zoned for horses, beautiful landscaping, detached garage/workshop, privacy gate and ample guest parking. 3 BR, 2 BA. Walking distance to Village. $550,000.

THE MITCHELL GROUP
REAL ESTATE
El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136


IN SLEEPY HOLLOW, an exclusive gated community in the deep Carmel Valley, a brand new home with guest house on a private, five-acre site. The main house offers three bedrooms, three and one-half baths, along with fireplaces in living room, master bedroom, and family room. The guest house provides comfortable accommodations for your visiting relatives and friends. Four-car garage. $1,575,000.

It's YOUR Money

by T. Frank Quilty, C. P. A.

YOUR CHILD'S INCOME—AND TAX

While it is certainly more convenient to put your child's (non-earned, up to $5,000) income on your own tax return, there may be several good reasons not to.

First, it may increase your state income tax bill by raising your apparent income (the child's low income might otherwise escape taxation completely). Also, including the youngster's income will raise your adjusted gross income (AGI) and thus reduce any itemized deductions that are based on a percentage of AGI. More income also means a higher floor under certain deductions.

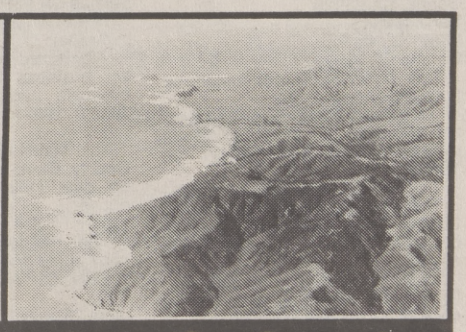
What you can do is give the youngster under 14 assets that will earn up to $1,000 of investment income. The first $500 is free of tax; the next $500 is taxed at the child's rate, usually 15 percent. In effect, the child pays at a rate of 7 1/2 percent, instead of the parents' 28 or 33 percent. Over the age of 14, all investment income is taxed at the child's rate.

You'll get good advise about taxes from **T. Frank Quilty,C.P.A.**

659-5503

Remote & Secluded
Log cabin on 32 acres with ocean views. Bordering Los Padres National Forest. $325,000
Artists & Craftsmen
2 bedroom, 1 bath house + large separate workshop, with studio and loft on Apple Pie Ridge.
Price Reduced.....$299,000

"The Locals' Choice!"
Over 50 years combined experience in handling Big Sur Properties ...
• Hank Adams • Bruce Campbell • Linda Mazet •
In Carmel 625-6225 • In Big Sur 667-0123



COAST DIVISION • CORNISH & CAREY REAL ESTATE • 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Suite 10 • Carmel

DR. JOHN VON BERG
DR. STEVE AUSTIN
GENERAL DENTISTRY
MONDAY - SATURDAY
EMERGENCY SERVICE AVAILABLE
16 FORD ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 93924
659-4944
CARMEL VALLEY FAMILY DENTAL CARE CENTER

FARM CENTER FRAMING
24000 Robinson Cyn. Rd.
Carmel, CA 93923
Diane Stegman
(408) 624-6211
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9-5

Vicki Harber
GRAPHIC DESIGNER
ADVERTISING • BUSINESS CARDS • LOGO DESIGN
659-4884

Maurice C. Corbett, D.D.S.
Specialist in Orthodontics for Adults and Children
Ask About...
ELASTODONTICS
A Replacement for Braces
Intial Examination at NO CHARGE
One East Carmel Valley Road
White Oaks Plaza
(408) 659-2251

ALLAIRE INSURANCE
Independent Insurance Agent
PIA PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE AGENT
◆ Business Packages ◆ Life & Health
◆ Farm & Ranch ◆ Long Term Care Ins.
◆ Home & Auto ◆ Medicare Supplements
Call Matt Allaire • 659-2258
6 Delfino Place • P.O. Box 263 • Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0263

CARMEL VALLEY FLOORS
Retail Store & Showroom
Saturday by Appointment
30 Years Quality Installation of All Major Lines of Carpet and Vinyl
Free Estimates by Appointment
Medallion • Philadelphia • Congoleum • Armstrong • Mannington • Ozite
• Also Hardwood •
DURABLE AND STAIN RESISTANT FIBER
M-F 8:30 - 5:00 Village Dr. & Carmel Valley Rd. 659-4517

MID VALLEY PET SPA
625-6922
MAX SPECIAL
THE IAMS COMPANY
SCIENCE DIET.
EUKANUBA.
Specialty Dog and Cat Foods Always Available At
MID VALLEY PET SPA
•All Breed Dog and Cat Grooming
•Supplies, Gifts, Specialty Foods
Mid Valley Shopping Center • 8-5 Tuesday through Saturday

WATTS'
VALLEY GLASS
659-0380
53 W. Carmel Valley Road
Jeff Watts
SPECIALIZING IN GLASS REPLACEMENT
★ New Windows ★ Window Repairs ★
★ Mirrors Table Tops Skylights ★ Shower & Tub Enclosures ★
★ Screens ★ Insurance Replacements ★

THE CARBONATED CARPET CLEANER
Dave & Lee Ann Smith
Chem-Dry®
Carpet Cleaning At Carmel Valley
Why risk steam or shampoo?
Specials
659-4222
FREE ESTIMATES
2 Rooms (Max. 300 SF) $54
3-4 Rooms (Max. 500 SF) $89

LEGAL NOTICES

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 29, 1992
File No. F921089

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
S & B INVESTMENT CO.
26386 Carmel Rancho Lane
Carmel CA 93923
Doris M. Nicita
26571 Oliver Rd.
Carmel CA 93923
Sal J. Nicita
26571 Oliver Rd.
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1980.

(s) Doris M. Nicita

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 9, 1992
File No. F920975

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
TOP NAILS
26346 Carmel Rancho Blvd.,
Carmel CA 93923
Le Van Dau
1246 Garner Ave. # I
Salinas CA 93905

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 9, 1992.

(s)Dau Van Le

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 8, 1992
File No. F920961

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
VILLAGE FLORIST
13 W. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Michelle Hyobok Kim
3175 Crescent Ave.
Marina CA 93933

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/1/92.

(s)Michelle Kim

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
July 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

CLASSIFIED

SERVICES

SEMI RETIRED CONTRACTOR AVAIL FOR REMODEL, REPAIR, PLUMBING & ELEC. TILE. FREE ESTIMATES. PETER 659-2476 EVENINGS

GARDEN CLEANUP 659-3083

EDIBLE LANDSCAPES SHELLY SCHACHTER 659-4642.

QUALITY HOUSECLEANER 659-0716

RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

STUDENTS HAULING 373-0439. 8/6

CARPETS SHAMPOOED. REASONABLE, RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE VALLEY MAN. DAMON 659-9644. 8/27.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

CHILD CARE

STAY AT HOME MOM HAS OPENING FOR 1 CHILD, FULL TIME. LOTS OF TLC 659-2359. 7/16.

NANNY

EXPERIENCED NANNY, YOUR HOME OR MINE. 624-7761. 7/31

WYOMING HIDEAWAY

GORGEOUS LOG HOME ON 40 ACRES WITH RIVER FRONTAGE, SPECTACULAR VIEWS AND PRIVACY. FOR DETAILS ON THIS SPECIAL PROPERTY CALL: SOMMERS & VOERDING REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE AT (307) 587-4959. 7/31.

HELP WANTED

GROCERY STORE PRODUCT DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED. MUST BE WELL GROOMED, ARTICULATE & CONSCIENTIOUS. GOOD PAY. CALL TONY (408) 378-6328.

FREE KITTENS

3 GRAY/WHITE, 2 BLACK. 659-4324.

FOR RENT/LEASE

CV VILLAGE RESTAURANT, APPLIANCES INCLUDED, CHARMING & READY TO GO. PRIME LOCATION/EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON. CALL THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

CV VILLAGE EXISTING DR.'S OFFICE 1250 SQ. FT. 3 EXAM ROOMS, X-RAY ROOM, LARGE WAITING ROOM, AMPLE PARKING, IDEAL FOR PEDIATRICIAN OR DENTAL OFFICE. CONTACT THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

CAMERA EQUIP.

COMPLETE COLOR DARK ROOM, CAMERA EQUIPMENT, VIVATAR COLOR ENLARGER LENSES, FLASH EQP., MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST. CALL 422-7445 LEAVE MESSAGE

NEW RATES

NEW RATES FOR CLASSIFIED: ONE TIME: $.75 PER WORD. 4 TIMES: $.60 PER WORD 3 MONTHS OR MORE: $.50 PER WORD. FOR INFO CALL 659-4855. FAX 659-5774.

AT YOUR SERVICE

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

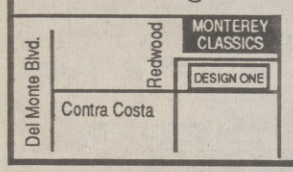
VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE

I sell tires at competitive prices, so *BEFORE YOU GO TO TOWN,* check with me.

MasterCard VISA

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT:
659-4276
OR DROP BY
Behind Plaza Linda In Self-Storage Center

MONTEREY CLASSICS
AUTO REPAIR & SERVICE
Foreign & Domestic • Old or New



899-0930
"Quality you can afford."

Subscribe
to the *SUN*
$33.00 per year
Mail your check to:
PO Box 931
Carmel Valley CA
93924-0931

SMOG CHECK
In the Village
Monday—Friday Stop By
Saturday by Appt.
659-4070
BEACON

BUILDING SERVICES

FRANK R. RUSSO CONSTRUCTION

New Construction & remodeling
Plans, Decks, Fences & Plastering
WE DO IT ALL! Free Estimates

NO JOB TOO SMALL
Lic #363032

659-2578
55 E. Carmel Valley Rd

GARDEN & RANCH SERVICES

PENINSULA psts SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

659-2465
—24 Hour Service —

SEWER & DRAIN LINES CLEARED
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED

Also:
- Sewer & Drain Lines Repaired
- Septic Tanks Installed & Repaired
- Drain Fields Installed
- Complete Systems

Serving the Valley, Carmel & Down the Coast
CA Lic# 494738

trimming removal topping commercial residential

SPENCER'S TREE SERVICE

carmel Phone 624-0187 calif.

Placing Your Service Directory Ad Is as Easy As Picking Up the Phone.
Call **659-4855** or FAX **659-5774**

Kirk Gayman's Tractor Service

Brush Clearing • Rototilling • Field Mowing
Postholes up to 24" dia. • Light Grading
Skip Loader & Scraper with Rippers
Washout Prevention for Roads & Driveways

659-2461
Serving Carmel Valley for over 25 years!

Valley GRADING & PAVING

TOM NASSETTA,
Owner • CA Lic.#364889
Serving the Entire Monterey County
• Roads • Driveways • Parking Lots • Seal Coating
WATER TRUCK FOR HIRE **659-4996**

WEED EATING
BRUSH CLEARING
POISON OAK
HAULING
659-3083

Your ad
in this space costs just $9 per issue.

Minimum contract for six issues.

HOME SERVICES

CARMEL VALLEY POOL SERVICE

659-4966
P.O. Box 46
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
• Maintenance • Repair
• Installation • Supplies

Martin R. Woodward

State Contractor's License #492539

Serving the Monterey Peninsula Since 1972

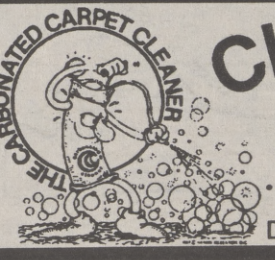
FREE CERTIFIED APPRAISAL
$50 value - with rug wash or repair
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR *ANY*
OLD HANDWOVEN RUG *IN ANY CONDITION*

We have specialized in expert Oriental Rug restoration & cleaning for three generations.

ARIANA RUGS & ART
Court of the Fountains • Mission Street • Carmel
624-8788 or 1-800-524-1483

Custom Work
GLASS—MIRRORS—SHOWER ENCLOSURES
FREE ESTIMATES
647-8634

VALLEY TRACTOR SERVICE
Reasonable Rates
Call for Estimate
Gerry Suyematsu
625-2031



Chem-Dry®
Carpet Cleaning
At Carmel Valley
659-4222
• No steam • No shampoo
• Dry in minutes
Dave & Lee Ann Smith

FURNITURE & CABINETS
Built to your specifications. Also refacing old cabinets, antique repair & restoration.
LARRY BUSICK • 659-5038

PERSONAL SERVICES

INSURANCE
Individual or Group

See Batt Cassano or Amanda O'Brien

(408) 659-3262
At 71 W. Carmel Valley Rd. Ste. 205
Carmel Valley CA 93924

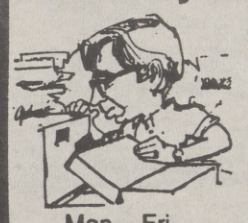
Mid Valley Cleaners
M-F 8-5:30
Saturday 9:30-4
624-6101
• Dry Cleaning • Leather
Laundry • Alterations
Pick Up & Delivery of Drapes

Country Hair Studio
Good Work
Fair Prices
For Appointment
659-0819

TAXMASTER™
For you and every Taxpayer
Taxmaster™ will save you Time, Money & Stress throughout the year and at Tax Time. Call for more info
1-800-359-8915.

MURALS
484-9713

McKay Business Service



COPYING • QUANTITY • SELF-SERVICE
COLOR • SINGLE: RED, GREEN, BLUE
WORD PROCESSING • TYPING
FACSIMILE: TRANSMIT & RECEIVE
VELO & SPIRAL BINDING
NOTARY • MAILING • ETC.

Mon. - Fri.
8 to 5

625-1164

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite 4

Melanie Domenico

Sheryl's Hair Salon
659-5735 • 659-0934

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE
I'll prepare low fat/creative dinners, drive to doctor's appointments, arrange servicing of your car, shopping, groceries, gifts, etc.
• Bonded • Licensed •
Local Resident 26 years
"HOURLY HELP"
659-5392
For Appointment

Patti's
HAIR FASHIONS
RedKen Nexus
Paul Mitchell
Other Fine
Hair Products
624-9249
Location: Mid Valley Center • Carmel

An Individual Approach to Fitness

PERSONAL FITNESS CLINIC
(408) 659-0450
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Thomas & Michele Duckett • Fitness Consultants
15 West Carmel Valley Road • The Village

OUT AT THE PLATE is Brian Stream of the Carmel Valley Indians in an action-packed play in the first inning of a July 4 game against the Carmel Bronco Tournament team. The Carmel catcher is Hank Stoffers and poised to call Stream out is umpire Fred Herro. The Lions went on to win the game 18-9. In a later contest, Carmel Valley's Lions and the Carmel team sponsored by Cornucopia battled to a 12-12 tie despite three home runs by Colter Bissell of the Lions. "It was the end of the regular game and seemed a good way to finish the game," said Carmel Valley coach Dennis Boehlje. The day-long July 4 action was just a part of intense Little League action. Carmel Valley also hosted a 10 team Tournament of Champions for 9 and 10-year olds from July 1 through 6. Carmel Valley's two teams placed fourth and fifth. Monterey's No. 1 team beat Toro Park for the championship. Large corwds were on hand all day July 4 at the Little League park on Paso Hondo, enjoying a barbecue and four ball games in all, including two pitting Carmel Valley all stars.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Gates Released for 120 Days; Promises to Fix Water System

By Carolyn Rice

Don Gates, who has been in prison since May 7 for failure to make court ordered improvements to the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. system, was released Monday for 120 days to enable him to arrange for the improvements.

Superior Judge William Wunderlich issued the order after a hearing in his Salinas courtroom, saying he would reconsider Gates' two-year prison sentence on Nov. 6.

"If you fail to appear, that will be a felony charge," Wunderlich warned Gates. "Reconsideration of your request will be denied if you fail to appear."

Gates' wife, Lydia, said he will turn 75 on July 19. Lydia Gates, 39, said she was visiting her family in the Philippines, and when she came home, her husband was in jail.

Wunderlich sentenced Gates to two years after he failed to follow court orders to improve the water system which failed after a hard freeze early in 1990. The system also failed to meet county requirements on production capacity.

Wunderlich noted that the length of time it would take to obtain health and other county permits were beyond Gates' control. "But you need to submit the applications in a timely fashion," he told Gates.

Attorneys for Gates, the 18 people served by the system, a neighboring winery and a deputy district attorney conferred in the judge's chambers for more than an hour before the hearing. Also on hand were representatives from the county zoning and health departments and Bestor Engineers.

Wunderlich said the group had agreed to a proposal which calls for Gates to deed a well on his personal 40-acre homesite to the water company and to connect it to the system. He also was instructed to obtain fire permits for the well, and Gates agreed to limit the hookups on his own property to two and one for a lot owned by his son, Randy Gates.

Gates has two other dwellings on his property besides his own personal home, and the judge told him if he had tenants, he would need to evict them as the property isn't zoned for use as a rental.

"I don't mind kicking them out," Gates said.

Wunderlich asked Gates if he would be willing to accomplish the things Bestor Engineers recommended to bring the water system up to county code.

"To the best of my ability, yes," Gates responded.

Wunderlich told him he would give him the 120 day hiatus so he could be able physically to do things needed to improve the water system.

When asked if he thought the system would be up to county code within 120 days, Bud Tucker, one of the residents served by the system commented: "Based on his track record, I think it will go beyond 120 days." Tucker said he had been involved with the case for two years.

Harrison Library Supporters Will Receive Borgman Book

A free copy of Beverly Borgman's book, *Mothering Heights (and Depths)*, will be given to people who become members of Friends of the Harrison Library between 10 a.m. and noon on July 15.

Borgman will be at the libarary located at Lincoln and Ocean Avenue, Carmel to sign copies.

Membership dues for Friends are $5. A preview of the annual book sale in August will also be held.

20520 CACHAGUA - 10 ACRES VERY USABLE SCENIC LAND. LOTS OF SUN & GREAT FOR HORSES - NEW MUTUAL WATER SYSTEM - 2 yr. old 1800 sq. ft. house with 3 bdrm, 2 bath - GREAT DEAL! $ 295,000

COLTON REALTY
12 DELFINO PL., P.O. BOX 457
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

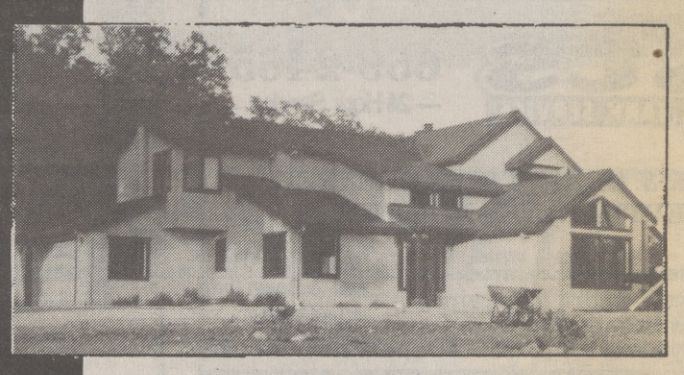
HOMES · RANCHES · LAND · HORSE PROPERTIES

20570 CACHAGUA - LOVELY TREES on 10 acres w/LOTS of OAKS - NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath - 2.5 story - LARGE M/bdrm - 1750 sq. ft. - BEAUTIFUL wood & slate finish - GIGANTIC BASEMENT ready for conversion - GOOD OPPORTUNITY -$331,000.

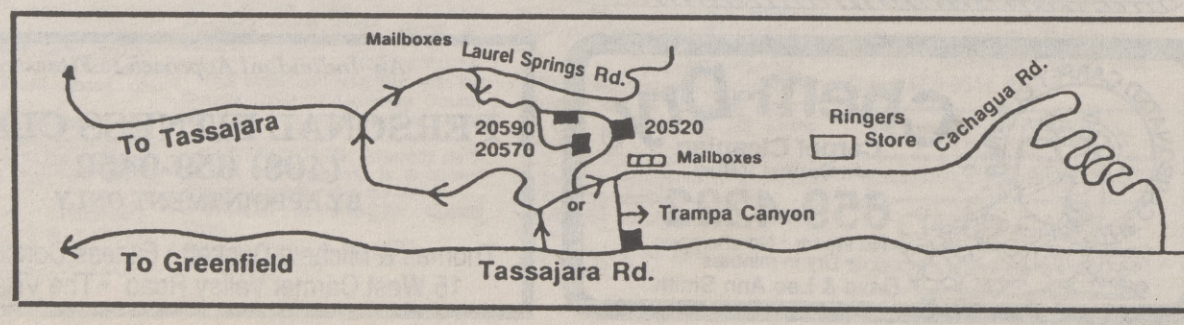
24 TRAMPA CANYON - FABULOUS VIEWS & INCOME TOO! CHARMING OLDER HOME UPDATED, 15 RURAL ACRES, 2 WELLS, ADEQUATE STORAGE, LARGE OAK TREES - 3 bdrm, 2 bath -1740 sq. ft. P 820 sq. ft. APARTMENT - EGG RANCH WITH GOOD PROFIT & almost NEW COOPS - 3 CAR GARAGE & HUGE GARDEN - IT'S A STEAL AT $349,500.

OPEN HOUSE
JULY 11 & 12
SAT. & SUN.
1-4

Follow Signs & Balloons to the Refreshments!



20590 CACHAGUA - CHARMING NEW HOME - 2059 sq. ft. - 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath - 2 story - only 20 min. from CV Village ENJOY the ROLLING HILLS, OAKS & PEACEFUL COUNTRY LIVING - PERFECT FOR HORSES - NEW MUTUAL WATER SYSTEM -10 acres - $355,000.



FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
BUS: 659-5535 RES: 659-5587

(approx. 20 min. from the Village)
C.V. Road
C.V. Village